

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 2 No. 15

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 12, 1920

\$2 per year

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH OFFICIALS TAKE A HAND IN MOKENA WHOOPING COUGH EPIDEMIC; QUARANTINE ON

Infractions of Quarantine law Alleged to have taken place

Mokena, Nov. 12.—An epidemic of whooping cough has broken out amongst the school children. No particular attention was given the matter it is said until Wednesday when three officials from the State Board of Health from Springfield, Ill. called at the local school and called together the village board of health and the school board and told them that action must be taken at once to stop the spread of the epidemic. Twenty suspected cases of whooping cough were found and the children were ordered sent home and not to attend school until they can show a certificate from the local physician showing them immune from the disease. It is charged that some of the suspected cases have failed to live up to the law and that these children are attending school with out the doctor's certificate authorizing them to do so. Four actual cases have been reported by Dr. G. A. Kerr and been ordered quarantined by him. Quarantine on whooping cough is for period of 8 wks. The local board of health will prosecute all who violate the law relative to the disease.

R. N. A. CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY
The Mokena Sanbeam Camp R. N. A. celebrated their 11th organization anniversary at Pfleger Hall Tuesday afternoon. A huge cake with 11 ft. candles graced the banquet table. The camp was organized with 22 charter members and now has 60 members.

The R. N. A. will give the first dance at the Hatch Hall on Dec. 4.

GARAGE TO STAY IN BUSINESS.

The garage business which has been agitating Mokena since it was rumored that the Joliet Motor company was going into the local field, has been given a quietus for the time being, since the announcement is made by Mentsch and Hellmuth that they are going to continue in business, their deal with the Joliet Motor company for renting their building not going through. Mentsch and Hellmuth are going to continue at the old stand, and are ready for all kinds of business in their line.

SPUDS GO QUICK.

Thursday Albert Hellmuth received a carload of potatoes from Minnesota and sold them out within a short time, and could have sold more if he had had them.

The Men's club held a dance Saturday night. Another dance is scheduled for November 20, if the weather permits.

Superintendent August Maue of Joliet visited the Mokena public school one day last week.

Miss Dora Kollbaum of Chicago has been a guest at the Eggers home the past week.

Mrs. John Semmler is in quite poor health again of late.

Julius Pfaff and Sons of Frankfort completed kellestention the residence of John Mattes Saturday. They have done a fine job.

BREAKS ARM.

While Adeline, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Semmler was playing in a go-cart Saturday the cart, which stood on a slanting walk, got in motion and ran off the walk, upsetting in the street, throwing her out with such force that her left arm was broken below the elbow.

HOLD BOX SOCIAL.

A box social was held Thursday night at the Mokena public school. The youngsters enjoyed a fine time. The boxes were auctioned off by Herbert Moriarty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Durringer and Miss L. A. Justus of Chicago were guests of Mrs. John Semmler Sunday.

J. G. Oswald is engaged in building the new brick well house for the village. This new building is to house the new pumping outfit for the new well.

IS PROMOTED.

Clinton Kraus, who has been working for the Rock Island railroad at the La Salle Street station in Chicago since last June, has been promoted the past week to a better position. His many friends are glad to see him forge ahead.

NOTICE

The State Health Officers called on the Mokena local health department a few days ago with reference to enforcing the quarantine laws for contagious diseases, especially whooping cough of which several cases were found by them. They ordered these to be quarantined at once and any other cases reported to them from time to time.

These laws must be enforced, and the local health officers request that the parents of children co-operate with them by reporting all cases or suspected cases of whooping cough or other contagious disease to them immediately, this is a duty of the parents under the law and anyone failing to do this will be subject to a penalty.

By order of the
Local Health Officers

WHO WANTS TO BE POSTMASTER FOR MOKENA?

Mokena, Nov. 12.—Who is going to be the next postmaster or postmistress of the village of Mokena? This is the question which is engaging the attention of the villagers just now. Mrs. Sadie F. Grogan, the present postmistress, has resigned, and the postal department has called for a civil service examination for this office, said examination to be held at Joliet on December 11. It is to be hoped that some one will be found who will take the office, not for the salary connected with it only, but for the sake of giving Mokena postal service. If no one will take the office, it is likely that Mokena will be supplied by some rural route. Surely Mokena is not going to be so far behind the times that it cannot even boast of a post office. The reason why this rather pessimistic view is expressed is due to the fact that after Ona E. McGowney resigned as postmaster, two examinations had to be had to fill the vacancy, and then it was made known that if no applicants were found at the second examination, the post office would have to be abolished and the village supplied with rural service mail. Just think what it would mean to the business people to receive, and to be able to send only one mail a day, and in stormy weather, when the roads are snow-bound and the carriers cannot get through, to be cut off from all mail service for several days. It is to be hoped it will not be so hard to find applicants for this office this time as it was before.

ORLAND SCENE OF MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE

Orland, Nov. 12.—Orland is to entertain the Southern Lutheran Pastoral Conference of North Illinois on a two-days' session, namely November 16 and 17. Rev. Mr. Schultz, pastor of the local Lutheran church and his congregation will entertain the visiting clergymen, of whom 55 are expected to attend.

INSTALL NEW FURNACE.

Harry Mall of Mokena has installed a new Chicago pipeless furnace in the basement of the new Orland State Bank building the past week.

TO HOLD BAZAAR.

The Ladies' guild will conduct a country store bazaar on Friday evening, November 19. Numerous articles appropriate for Christmas presents will be on sale in an interesting way. The way the ladies have planned for this occasion should appeal to large numbers. All are cordially invited to attend. Supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin, Harvey, Marshal and Ralph of Chicago, formerly of Orland, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Loeb Sunday afternoon.

Miss Daisy Fisher of Chicago was an Orland visitor Sunday.

Miss Ida P. Brown attended church in Manhattan Sunday, where she was the guest of her brother, Rev. William E. Brown, the pastor.

Mr. Jackson of Lafayette, Ind., and a member of the home department of the Sunday school, has been visiting with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kay.

HOLD FIRST QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

Dr. Polemus H. Swift of Chicago conducted the first quarterly conference at the Methodist church on Sunday at 5 p. m. He was delighted to find the business of the church in good shape, and before closing the conference set before the congregation the goal of the church at large for an increase of 10 per cent in membership. The trustees of the church have recently ordered the church covered. Mr. Phillips of Worth is doing the work.

FORMER NEW LENOX MAN IS MARRIED IN EAST

New Lenox, Nov. 12.—Word comes that Edward Hauser, lately associated with Book & House in the garage business in New Lenox, has been married to Mrs. Rosa Houser at Cleveland, O., on Wednesday, October 22. He had been employed on the farm of Miss Harriett Francis for five years before entering into the garage business. His many friends in this section wish him much happiness on his matrimonial venture.

ORGANIZE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

A unique missionary society has been organized by Mrs. Tisdale, wife of the pastor of the local Methodist church. All the members are boys from the age of six to sixteen years old. They will take up the study of missionary work.

PRIVATE DANCING PARTY.

A private dancing party was held at the Orange hall Friday night. The party was composed entirely of Joliet people. They enjoyed a most delightful time.

The dance given Saturday night by the New Lenox dance club drew a good crowd and all had a jolly time.

SEND FRUIT TO HOSPITAL.

The Ladies' Aid society of the local Methodist church sent a barrel of fruit on Wednesday of this week to the Wesley hospital, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gougar, their son Walter and family and their daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Stout and family, have been running a farm near Winnipeg, Can., during the past summer. Mr. Gougar returned Sunday and reported big crops and a grand country. During the summer Mr. Walter Gougar returned to Joliet. About six weeks ago a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gougar. Last Sunday night Mrs. Gougar and her children, together with her brother, Mr. Mason, returned to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bellows, who have been living in the Kennedy dwelling, moved to Chicago Friday.

TO ENTERTAIN SOCIETY.

The New Lenox Missionary society is to be entertained Saturday afternoon, November 20, at the home of Mrs. John Searight. Mrs. George Kennedy will assist Mrs. Searight in entertaining. An unusual program is being planned. It is hoped that the society will be able to get a Mr. Smith, a returned missionary and a former Manhattan boy, to give a talk on his work.

Mr. and Mrs. William Snider of Topeka, Kan., are visiting at the home of the latter's brother, Charles Cooper.

ARRIVAL OF STORK ANNOUNCED.

New Lenox residents have received cards announcing the birth of Doris Elaine, to the Rev. and Mrs. Paustain at Mitchell, S. D., November 3. The Rev. Mr. Paustain was the pastor of the Methodist church here until this fall, when he accepted a chair in the university at Mitchell, S. D.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Joliet Silver Cross hospital on Monday night a son. Mrs. Drake was formerly Miss Lucile Batson of New Lenox.

Mokena

BAZAAR BIG SUCCESS.

The bazaar and supper held at the Immanuel Lutheran church Thursday was a big success, about \$300 being cleared.

TINLEY PARK TO HAVE MUSICAL PLAY NEXT MONTH

TO PRESENT MUSICAL PLAY.

George Stoekman is busily engaged instructing and rehearsing with a company of young folk for their two-act musical comedy entitled "Savage Land," which they will present at the Saenger hall during Christmas week. This play was originally written for Cornell university and was first released to amateur players last June. All professionals are required to pay \$100 royalty. This play is said to be something "spiffy" and will be well worth seeing. There are many interesting features connected with the play.

TO USE NEW SCHOOL SOON.

The new Oak Forest school is nearing completion and it is expected will be ready for school use the fore part of next month. George Stoekman, who is in charge of the old Oak Forest school, will be in charge of the new school as principal. Another teacher is to be engaged to take care of the primary department.

Work on the new building is to start this week. The new school is modern in every way and has been pronounced as an A No. 1 school by state school authorities.

OAK FOREST A SUBURB.

The subdivisions about Oak Forest are getting to be very desirable home places and quite a number of city people have located here the past year. More lots are being sold right along and it will not be long before Oak Forest will be a thriving little suburb.

BASEBALL HAS GOOD SEASON.

The baseball season has closed and the Bull Frog ball team reports a very successful season. The team played many interesting games and have made a little money to boot. Their recent dance netted the neat sum of \$100 clear. The boys are planning on a big season next year and are going to make the Bull Frogs stronger and a better team than ever.

CHICKENS FEEDING ON ONIONS.

Poultry raisers are much interested in the adoption of onions as a cure of chicken roup and other chicken diseases. John G. Poorman, the country-wide known chicken fancier, is feeding his chickens onions ground in with alfalfa as a cure against the chicken illness named. He has had good results so far. He has just purchased a thousand pounds of onions to feed his large flock of chickens. It is said that although the hens eat onions no one will know it, as the eggs will not have any onion taste.

SCHOOL ACCIDENT.

While at play Aurelia Reiber, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reiber, was pushed by a playmate, and in falling broke the large bone in her right wrist. She has been under the care of Dr. A. Ickstadt.

MORE SPUDS WANTED.

Tinley Park and surrounding country are heavy potato users, as evidenced by the fact that six carloads of potatoes have already been sold here and yet there is a demand for more "spuds," and it is understood another carload of potatoes will be in before long.

HARD COAL ARRIVES.

Tinley Park residents who have been fearing that they would have to set aside their hard coal stoves or base burners for lack of hard coal, were much elated the fore part of the week when the Beatty Lumber company received a carload of range hard coal. This coal is selling at \$17.20 per ton.

FRANKFORT TO HAVE \$10,000 HOTEL, ICE CREAM PARLOR & LUNCH ROOM; CAVALLINI & CO. NEW OWNERS

Will start remodelling of former Collier Inn within a few weeks

Frankfort Woman Files Action for Divorce

Mrs. Elizabeth Dittich of Frankfort filed suit Tuesday morning for a divorce and a temporary injunction, in the circuit court. She charges her husband, Lawrence Dittich, with habitual intoxication and extreme cruelty while he is under the influence of liquor. The Dittichs were married Feb. 21, 1906, at Lockport, and have two children, Laura, 12, and Lawrence, Jr. 10. Joliet Herald-News.

JURY VERDICT FAVORS FRANKFORT MAN

Frankfort, Nov. 12.—B. Zechlin, local furniture man and undertaker, had a unique case in court recently. From the records of the case it appears that Mr. Zechlin gave the Free Sewing Machine company of Chicago a note for \$179 on machines, etc. Later the sewing machine people sent a representative in this territory to sell their machines and he sold one machine. When the note came due Mr. Zechlin asked the company to give him credit for \$38 which was the commission the agent received who sold the machine in Mr. Zechlin's territory. The company stated the agent never turned in the money he had received on the machine and refused to give Mr. Zechlin the credit he asked for and in return Mr. Zechlin refused to pay the note. In the meantime the company sold the note to a man by the name of Allen in Chicago, and he wanted to collect full face value of the note, claiming he had no knowledge of the commission claimed by Mr. Zechlin. The case went to court and was recently tried in the Will county court, Joliet. Mr. Zechlin engaged Attorney A. H. Krusenmark and the sewing machine company engaged Attorney Fred Walters of Joliet. When the case came to trial Mr. Zechlin, through his attorney, offered the sewing machine company \$157, the amount he claimed he owed the company, including interest on the note after deducting his commission for the machine sold in his territory by the company. This the company refused. It was shown that the total amount due, including attorney's fees, brought the note to \$238. Mr. Zechlin claimed \$80 damages caused by the company's agent selling in his territory. After hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict that Mr. Zechlin should not pay a cent. This the court overruled and told the jury they must return a verdict to at least cover the amount Mr. Zechlin admitted he owed. The jury was informed by the court they must ballot again, and the second time a verdict of \$120 returned in favor of the Free Sewing Machine company, but as this did not pay the amount admitted the judge set aside the verdict and a new trial was ordered.

This was a very singular case, inasmuch as the jury found the defendant did not owe anything when he had admitted and offered to pay \$157 to the company. The case will come up for a rehearing in the near future.

Tinley Park

ROCK ISLAND EMPLOYEE INJURED.

William Wesel, who is employed in the Rock Island shops at Blue Island, is recovering from a recent accident in which he had several toes crushed when a coupler fell on his foot. He has been laid up for three weeks and is just able to be about with the aid of crutches. He has been under the care of Dr. A. Ickstadt.

Mrs. C. Goesel, who recently broke her wrist when she fell on a walk, is improving nicely. Miss Bertha Brown of Chicago has been spending several days with the Misses Wilke.

Farm Wanted: Wanted hear from owner of farm or good land for sale reasonable. L. Jones, Box 515 Olney, Ill.

Frankfort Nov. 12.—Peter Cavallini of Cavallini Bros. of Blue Island has purchased the Collier Inn for \$4700.00 the deal being closed the latter part of this week. Mr. Cavallini states he is going to spend \$10,000 in converting his newly acquired property into a first class hotel, lunch room and ice cream parlor. The place is to be one of the most up to date in this part of the state. The interior is to be elaborately finished in marble and German silver, for show cases, etc. Mr. Cavallini will start remodeling soon. Mr. Collier who has been running this hotel for four years is going to make his home in Joliet with his daughter Ruby.

ENTERTAIN AT A MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruggeman entertained 40 guests Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Batson. Mrs. Batson formerly made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bruggeman and will be remembered as Miss Ethel Wilson. The young couple were presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Batson much success and happiness for the future.

While Adam Sangmeister was feeding some cattle in his barn yard he was attacked by a savage bull and was gored. Two ribs were broken and he was otherwise quite badly cut and bruised. The victim's son Chris came to his father's rescue and drove off the infuriated animal. Dr. Hedges was called in on the case.

Mrs. Chris Kohlagen who has been quite ill is improving.

Wm. Green has been prescribed with a \$125 violin by his parents. Wm. is taking lessons from Prof. Converse of Joliet and the latter selected the violin in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rehberg on Nov. 7 a 10 pound son.

A newly organized society of young folks of St. Peter's Evangelical church held their first social last Friday night.

Bazaar Nov. 18th

The annual bazaar of the St. Peter's Evangelical church will be held at the church parlors the afternoon and evening of November 18, and not the 17th, as announced in this column last week through error.

Big preparations are being made for this bazaar. All sorts of things will be on sale suitable for Christmas gifts. Everyone is invited to visit the bazaar. A supper will also be served. Come, bring your friends.

LECTURE AT MARLEY CHURCH NOVEMBER 18

Dr. P. C. Lowe of the University of Chicago will deliver a fine lecture at the Marley church Thursday evening Nov. 18. This will be the Tercentennial celebration given under the auspices of the Brotherhood.

ORLAND MAN WEDS MOKENA GIRL

Frank Shuldt son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shuldt and Amanda Wannemacher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wannemacher were united in marriage on Sat. Nov. 6 at 4 p. m. in the brides home by the Rev. A. Buddenhagen. The bride was attended by Mamie Shuldt sister of the groom and Cecelia Werner a chum of the bride. The groom was attended by Edw. Wannemacher brother of the bride and Chas. Shuldt brother of the groom. Mrs. A. Buddenhagen played the wedding march.

The bride was attired in white satin and georgette crepe trimmed in palestic head. She carried a bouquet of brides roses. Her veil was draped about her in cap shape with a beaded bandau.

The bridesmaids were attired in pink and white silk crepe de chine. The decorations of the rooms were in pink and white drapery and large white bells.

After the ceremony a bountiful supper was served to fifty-two guests. All enjoyed a fine time and did not depart until a late hour.

G. O. P. VICTORY IS AN AVALANCHE

Sweeps Everything Before It in
North, East and West.

BREAKS INTO SOLID SOUTH

Harding Wins 404 Electoral Votes in
37 States—Carries Tennessee, Okla-
homa, Arizona and New Mex-
ico—Big Gains in Congress.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.
Here is the story of the election
from an airplane:

Electoral vote—Harding, 404 in 37
states; Cox, 127 in 11 states.
Senate—Republicans, 59; Democrats,
37; as against 49 Republicans and 47
Democrats in Sixty-sixth congress.

House—Republicans, 285; Demo-
crats, 148; Independent Prohibitionist,
1; Socialist, 1; as against 240 Republi-
cans, 191 Democrats, 2 Independents,
1 Prohibitionist and 1 Socialist in Six-
ty-sixth congress.

In comment, the household word
avalanche seems the handiest. The
Republican avalanche began at the
Canadian border, from Maine to Wash-
ington, and swept the country clean
clear to Mason and Dixon's line and
broke the Solid South.

The Republican avalanche swept
Tennessee, Oklahoma, New Mexico
and Arizona. In Kentucky Richard J.
Ernst, Republican, is elected to the
senate over J. C. W. Beckham. For
the first time in history several coun-
ties in Alabama went Republican, and
several precincts in the sixth Missis-
sippi district did the same almost un-
believable thing. Harding carried St.
Petersburg, Orlando, Daytona and other
towns in Florida; nine counties in
northern Georgia and a dozen parishes
in the sugar belt of Louisiana. The
G. O. P. picked up a congressman in
Texas; Harry M. Wurzbach defeated
Carlos Bee, brother-in-law of Postmas-
ter General Burleson.

President-elect Harding, whatever
else he does, is going to take a rest.
He's already off on a real vacation of
a month. His immediate destination
is Point Isabel, Tex., via San Antonio
and Brownsville. Point Isabel is on
the Gulf, 20 miles from Brownsville
and six miles from the Mexican line.
It has a population of 100 whites and
150 Mexicans. There, golf, bathing,
fishing and hunting are right at hand.
Col. W. L. Scooby, now of San Antonio
and formerly sheriff of Marion county,
Ohio, made him promise to go, win or
lose, the night he was nominated. R.
B. Creager, a San Antonio banker, who
seconded his nomination at Chicago,
has turned over his cottage. Of course,
the poor man will be guarded by se-
cret service operatives and pestered by
newspaper men and photographers,
but he will have a goodly company of
golf buddies and other intimate friends
along. And politics and visitors will
be barred.

Mr. Harding is planning to go to
the Canal Zone, after a fortnight at
Point Isabel. He has been preaching
that the new American merchant ma-
rine should pass free through the Pan-
ama canal and he wants first-hand in-
formation on conditions. Return is
set for December 6. He plans to re-
sign his seat as senator January 10,
when Governor-elect Davis of Ohio will
be inaugurated and Senator-elect Wil-
lis will be appointed Mr. Harding's
successor.

Alfred E. Smith, Democratic gover-
nor of New York, earned a new title
in the election—"Miracle Man of Ameri-
can Politics." Why, he almost re-
elected himself in the face of a Harding
majority of more than a million. The
presidential vote was about this:
Harding, 1,842,222; Cox, 782,693. The
gubernatorial vote was about this:
Miller, 1,319,586; Smith, 1,256,311. Re-
publicans and Democrats alike say the
feat is unprecedented. "Al" as every-
body calls him, has come up from an
orphan newsboy. Now he is spoken
of as the logical candidate for the
presidency in 1924.

By-products of the election are many
and interesting. Harding shatters a
tradition that no sitting senator can be
elected to the White House. Coolidge,
who violates every principle of polit-
ics laid down by the practical politi-
cians, wins his seventeenth succes-
sive candidacy.

Oklahoma elects Alice M. Robertson
of Muskogee, Republican, aged sixty-
six, to congress; she went to Indian
Territory by prairie schooner, has
taught in Indian schools most of her
life, would let no soldier or sailor pay
in her cafeteria and is a heaven-born
cook. Harry T. Burn, Republican
member of the Tennessee legislature
who cast the deciding vote for the sur-
frage amendment ratification, is re-
elected by a plurality of about 100,
after a bitter fight. Jailer Festus
Whitaker of Letcher county, Kentucky,
is elected county judge; he made his
campaign from his own jail, where he
was confined because of a fight over
politics last summer.

California overwhelmingly indorses
the anti-land law recently adopted
by the state legislature. Massa-
chusetts approves the act to legalize
the manufacture and sale of beer and
wines of 2.75 alcoholic content. Wis-
consin approves 2.5 per cent beer. New
York approves a bonus for soldiers by
the issue of bonds not to exceed \$45-
000,000.

VOTE OF THE STATES

State	Electoral	Vote.	Est'd
	Harding.	Cox.	Plur.
Alabama	12	60,000	
Arizona	3	3,800	
Arkansas	9	65,000	
California	13	375,000	
Colorado	6	74,000	
*Connecticut	7	117,166	
*Delaware	3	11,572	
Florida	6	40,000	
Georgia	14	100,000	
Idaho	4	66,000	
Illinois	29	835,000	
*Indiana	15	185,772	
Iowa	13	400,000	
Kansas	10	166,000	
Kentucky	13	15,000	
Louisiana	10	70,000	
*Maine	6	76,333	
Maryland	8	50,000	
Massachusetts	18	350,000	
Michigan	15	450,000	
Minnesota	12	400,000	
Mississippi	10	70,000	
Missouri	18	160,000	
Montana	4	60,000	
Nebraska	4	135,000	
Nevada	3	7,000	
New Hampshire	4	30,000	
New Jersey	14	325,000	
New Mexico	3	6,000	
New York	45	1,100,000	
North Carolina	12	40,000	
North Dakota	5	20,000	
Ohio	24	400,000	
Oklahoma	10	11,000	
Oregon	5	57,000	
Pennsylvania	38	1,000,000	
Rhode Island	5	53,000	
South Carolina	9	60,000	
South Dakota	5	50,000	
Tennessee	12	12,000	
Texas	20	450,000	
Utah	4	15,000	
*Vermont	4	44,301	
Virginia	12	50,000	
Washington	7	165,000	
West Virginia	8	80,000	
Wisconsin	13	360,000	
Wyoming	3	10,000	
Totals	404	127	

Total vote..... 531
Necessary to choose..... 266
*Complete.
Estimates are still necessary because
of delayed returns from isolated districts.

NEW CONGRESS

State	Rep.	Dem.	Sen.
Alabama	10	2	
Arizona	1	1	
Arkansas	7	2	
California	9	2	
Colorado	3	2	
Connecticut	6	2	
Delaware	1	1	
Florida	4	2	
Georgia	12	2	
Idaho	2	2	
Illinois	24	3	
Indiana	13	2	
Iowa	11	2	
Kansas	8	2	
Kentucky	8	1	
Louisiana	8	2	
Maine	4	2	
Maryland	4	2	
Massachusetts	14	2	
Michigan	13	2	
Minnesota	10	2	
Mississippi	8	2	
Missouri	7	1	
Montana	2	2	
Nebraska	6	1	
Nevada	1	1	
New Hampshire	4	2	
New Jersey	11	2	
New Mexico	1	1	
New York (a)	26	16	
North Carolina	10	2	
North Dakota	5	1	
Ohio	22	1	
Oklahoma	4	1	
Oregon	3	2	
Pennsylvania (b)	34	1	
Rhode Island	5	1	
South Carolina	9	2	
South Dakota	3	2	
Tennessee	3	2	
Texas	17	2	
Utah	2	1	
Vermont	2	2	
Virginia	10	2	
Washington	5	2	
West Virginia	6	2	
Wisconsin	11	2	
Wyoming	1	1	
Totals	292	141	59

House of representatives:
(a) One Socialist.
(b) One Independent Prohibitionist.

GOVERNORS ELECTED

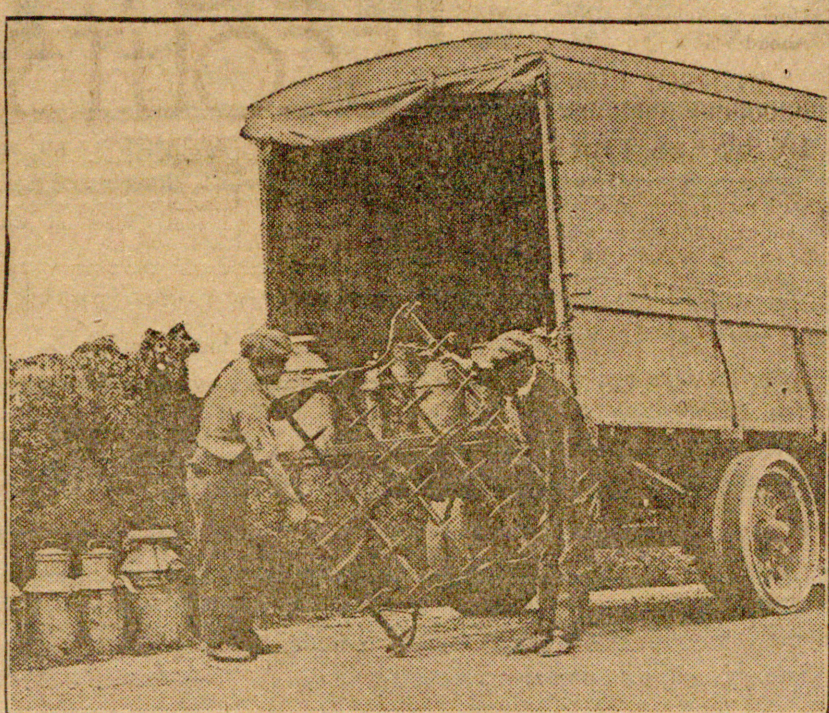
State	Rep.	Dem.	Sen.
Alabama	T. E. Campbell	Rep.	
Arkansas	Thomas E. McRae	Dem.	
Colorado	Oliver H. Shoup	Rep.	
Connecticut	E. J. Lake	Rep.	
Delaware	W. D. Denney	Rep.	
Florida	Cary A. Harbo	Rep.	
Georgia	T. W. Hardwick	Dem.	
Idaho	David W. Davis	Rep.	
Illinois	Len Small	Rep.	
Indiana	W. T. McCray	Rep.	
Iowa	E. Kendall	Rep.	
Kansas	Henry J. Allen	Rep.	
Maine	F. H. Parkhurst	Rep.	
Massachusetts	C. H. Cox	Rep.	
Michigan	A. J. Groesbeck	Rep.	
Minnesota	J. A. O. Preis	Rep.	
Missouri	A. M. Hyde	Rep.	
Montana	Joseph M. Dixon	Rep.	
Nebraska	S. R. McKelvie	Rep.	
New Hampshire	A. O. Brown	Rep.	
New Mexico	M. C. Mechem	Rep.	
New York	N. L. Miller	Rep.	
North Carolina	Cameron Morrison	Dem.	
North Dakota	L. J. Frazier	Rep.	
Ohio	Harry L. Davis	Rep.	
Rhode Island	E. J. San Souci	Rep.	
South Carolina	R. A. Cooper	Dem.	
South Dakota	E. H. McMaster	Rep.	
Tennessee	Alf Taylor	Rep.	
Texas	P. M. Neff	Dem.	
Utah	C. R. Mabey	Rep.	
Vermont	James Hartness	Rep.	
Washington	Lewis F. Hart	Rep.	
West Virginia	E. P. Morgan	Rep.	
Wisconsin	John J. Blaine	Rep.	
Wyoming	Unopposed		

*Unopposed. **Elected in September.

Townley Candidates Beaten.
Crushing defeats for A. C. Townley
in seven Northwest states are shown
in practically complete returns. Min-
nesota, South Dakota, Montana, Ne-
braska, Idaho, Washington and Colo-
rado buried the Townley candidates
under an avalanche of Republican
votes. In not one of the states did
the Nonpartisans succeed in winning
an important post.

In two other northwestern states—
North Dakota and Wisconsin—Nonpar-
tisan victories are only partial.

FARMERS DISCOVER CO-OPERATIVE HAULING OF PRODUCE PAYS WELL



Delivering Harrow at Farmer's Gate—Harrow Was Ordered by 'Phone a Few
Hours Before From a Country Implement Dealer—Milk Will Be Picked
Up at the Same Time and Taken to Market.

A steadily increasing number of
shippers are looking toward the motor-
truck for the solution of their trans-
portation problems. Farmers are in-
cluded in this category, and it may
therefore be well to point out, as the
result of actual experience of others,
the things they should consider in con-
nection with the use of motortrucks to
haul their produce to market.

In very few instances, say experts of
the bureau of markets, United States
Department of Agriculture, it is advis-
able for a farmer to purchase and op-
erate a motortruck solely for his own
needs, as the initial investment, cost of
upkeep, and the limited time the truck
is likely to be in use make the venture
expensive and disproportionate to the
convenience secured.

Where trucks are operated by pri-
vate individual for profit the owner of
the truck usually operates between
certain points on a fixed schedule. The
farmer assumes no risk. He simply
pays whatever the rate for cartage
may be, and may find the use of this
means of transportation an advantage
over the railroad or over hauling his
produce to market himself by team.
At the same time it has often occurred
that when the farmer had learned to
depend upon this service, the rates
would be raised to a point that the
farmer could ill afford to pay, or that
another motortruck operator would
enter the field with the result that both
of them were compelled to go out of
business, leaving the farmer without
any truck service at all.

One Successful Venture.
It may be well to consider the basis
upon which a farmer may secure mo-
tortruck transportation at a nominal
cost and create a service upon which
he can place full reliance.

There are several co-operative mo-
tortruck associations in existence of
which perhaps the Farmers' Co-opera-
tive company of Harford county, Md.,
has had the largest measure of suc-
cess. The territory served by the as-
sociation is a very productive agricul-
tural region. Many of the farmers
ship milk to Baltimore, some raise
truck crops, and others practice gen-
eral farming.

The association rates on many com-
modities are decidedly lower than
those of the railroad. The members
say that the saving of time in market-
ing their produce is a big advantage,
also. For example, when the farmers
hailed their produce to market by
wagon they had to start out at mid-
night and did not return home until
nine o'clock the next morning. Now,
at least eight hours of that time is
saved for other work.

But while the Harford county com-
pany has had considerable success, it
would not have been possible had the
conditions not been favorable for the
operation of a co-operative motortruck
route. This fact should not be lost
sight of; and for the benefit of those
contemplating the establishment of co-
operative motortruck associations the
following points should receive care-
ful consideration:

Factors to Be Considered.
A careful survey should be made to
determine the adequacy of present
transportation facilities, the reason-
ableness of the rates charged, the ap-
proximate daily tonnage available for
movement in each direction, the char-
acter of the roads over which the
trucks must be operated and the gen-
eral sentiment of the community to-
ward such an association. The dis-
tance from market should not be more
than 40 miles and there should be suf-
ficient volume of produce to warrant
reasonably constant operation of the
trucks throughout the year.

It having been concluded that the
co-operative enterprise will be a decid-
ed advantage, only men who have de-
monstrated their business ability in
handling their private affairs and who
exercise a good influence among the
members of the community should be
selected as directors. The secretary
should be a man with energy, tact,
business ability and a high apprecia-
tion of the farmer's interests. The
capitalization of the association should
be large enough to permit the issuance
of enough stock to pay for the trucks
in cash, to assure a sufficient amount
of cash on hand as working capital,
and to have enough unissued stock to
provide for future sound extension of
the business, as well as a depreciation
fund to replace worn-out equipment.

Make Service the Watchword.
The trucks should be selected only

after a thorough and unbiased consid-
eration of the various makes. Records
of performance, of cost of operation
and maintenance, furnished by actual
operators of trucks rather than by
agents of truck manufacturers, should
be carefully considered in the light of
present and prospective needs of the
association.

In employing operators merit should
be the sole consideration. Rates should
be based on a careful analysis of com-
plete, adequate and accurate informa-
tion regarding costs. Accounting meth-
ods should be simple but sufficiently
comprehensive to show the exact finan-
cial status of the association at all
times.

In determining matters of policy the
interests of the members as a whole
rather than as individuals must be con-
sidered. Service must be the watch-
word. And to make the association a
real success, each member must feel
that it is his association.

STANDARD CONTAINER PREVENTS CONFUSION

Different Shapes and Sizes Now
Used in Marketing.

Establishment of a Universal Unit of
Measurement Is Necessary, Accord-
ing to Specialists of Bureau
of Markets.

To eliminate the confusion and dis-
satisfaction now existing over the use
of a multitude of containers of differ-
ent shapes and sizes in the marketing
of fruits and vegetables, marketing
specialists of the bureau of markets,
United States Department of Agricul-
ture, say that the establishment of a
universal unit of measurement is nec-
essary.

The unit of bushel measurement rec-
ommended is the stricken, or Winchester,
bushel of 2,150.42 cubic inches. With
this container there is no diffi-
culty in determining whether the mea-
sure is short, as it is required to be
level full. It is a unit of sufficient
size to permit the buyer to distinguish
the multiples that are practicable for
use in the sale or shipment of fruits
and vegetables, and in the opinion of
the bureau's specialists the establish-
ment of this unit of measurement for
containers of fruits and vegetables
sold by volume would constitute an im-
portant step toward formulating a con-
sistent policy of standardization that
could be applied to practically all
types of packages.

The bureau's specialists also believe
that all weight per bushel laws relat-
ing to fruits and vegetables should be
repealed for the reason that there is
no definite relation between dry mea-
sure and weight. For example, a bus-
ket that contains 50 pounds of small
apples may not hold more than 45
pounds of large ones. Containers are
used interchangeably, and a box con-
structed to hold 50 pounds of apples
becomes a 25-pound box when filled
with snap beans.

LIME IMPROVES MOST SOILS

Application Should Be Made Con-
siderably in Advance for Seeding
Time for Clover.

Lime in some form improves most
soils for bluegrass and white clover,
and unless soils are already well sup-
plied with lime it should be added at
the rate of not less than 100 pounds
per thousand square feet. The appli-
cation should be made considerably in
advance of seeding time. Applications
of lime are of very doubtful value for
the bent grasses or the fescues unless
the soils are very acid or contain large
quantities of poorly rotted organic
matter.

Preliminary preparation, by which is
meant the thorough stirring of the sur-
face foot of soil, should begin several
weeks prior to seeding to allow suf-
ficient time for the ground to become
thoroughly settled and for the weed
seeds to germinate.

Information concerning making and
maintaining a lawn is contained in
Department Circular 40, issued by the
United States Department of Agricul-
ture. Copies may be had upon appli-
cation to the department at Washing-
ton.

POULTRY

TRAP NEST IS VALUABLE AID

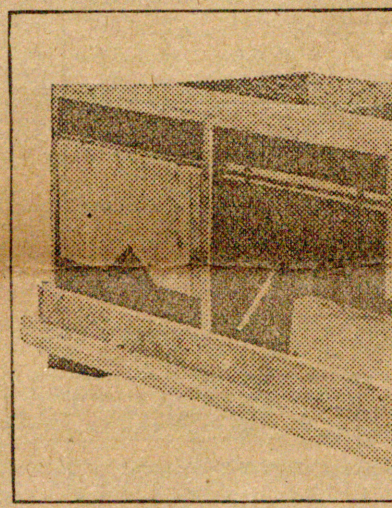
Enables Owner to Ascertain Just
Which Hens Are Laying—Requires
Much Attention.

The purpose of trap-nesting the flock
is to ascertain which hens lay, either
for determining what record they
make, or for identifying their eggs
during the hatching season so that
pedigree records are possible. Trap-
nesting requires a considerable amount
of attention, but is a valuable aid in
developing a flock of poultry along
lines of breeding for egg production.

A trap-nest is a laying nest so ar-
ranged that after a hen enters it she
is confined until released by the at-
tendant. One trap-nest should be pro-
vided for each four hens kept in flocks
of 50 or more, while more trap-nests
are necessary in smaller flocks. The
hens are marked with numbered bands
and a record is kept of their egg pro-
duction. The nests should be visited
at least four times daily, and prefer-
ably much more often, frequent trips
being especially necessary when the
hens are laying freely and during hot
weather.

The trap-nest may be attached to the
underside of the dropping board with
the front facing the pen, and arranged
so that it can easily be removed, or
it may be placed on the walls of the
pen. If the nest is placed under the
dropping board, the latter will serve
as a top for the nest, and the rear of
the nest may be of wire to allow good
ventilation in warm weather. If the
nest is placed on the wall, slats or
wire should be inserted from the front
of the nest to the wall at a sharp angle
to prevent the hens from roosting on
the nest.

Of course, it is essential to make the
nests as attractive and cozy as possi-
ble, and this is accomplished by pro-
viding them with plenty of clean lit-
ter, as often as a new supply of straw
is needed. Furthermore, in particu-
larly objectionable cases it pays to
clean all the litter from the floor of



A Good Trap Nest for Hens.

the house, in order to break the hens
of laying promiscuously wherever they
desire. By removing the straw and
bedding, the floor of the house is not
so attractive as a nesting spot for the
hens and pullets, and hence they are
forced to seek the trap-nests.

BLUE OINTMENT KILLS BUGS

Equal Parts of Poison and Vaseline
Applied to Fowl's Body Is
Effective.

Body lice on fowls can be quickly
and effectively eliminated by the blue
ointment treatment. Get your drug-
gist to mix equal parts of vaseline and
blue or mercurial ointment. A
piece the size of a pea rubbed on to
the skin below the vent will kill both
lice and mites. Do it this spring and fall
but don't overdo it nor use it on
chicks under three months old.

PLAN FOR BETTER CHICKENS

Fall Is Good Time to Obtain Few
Purebred Fowls—Get Hens That
Molting Late.

This fall is a good time to buy a
few purebred hens if you are planning
to go in for better chickens. Select
hens that have not molted by the mid-
dle of October and you will probably
have a group of good layers. Next
spring they can be mated with pure-
bred roosters from a high producing
strain and your foundation flock is un-
der way.

STUDY OF MARKET DEMANDS

Poultry Raiser Should Know What
Color of Eggs and Meat Will
Bring Best Prices.

Every poultry raiser should make a
study of the market demands. A uni-
form color of eggs and flesh in poul-
try is desirable. A mixed flock will
not produce uniform eggs or meat,
and eggs from such a flock are not
desirable for hatching.

FURNISH HENS FRESH WATER

One of Common Causes of Digestive
Troubles Among Poultry Flock
Can Be Prevented.

*Unclean drinking water is one of
the common causes of digestive
troubles in poultry during hot weather
and the important point is not so
much to save labor as to furnish those
birds with a supply of pure fresh wa-
ter at all times.

Help That Aching Back!

Back giving out? Tortured with dull,
nagging backaches and stabbing pains?
Does the least exertion leave you "all
played out?" Likely your kidneys are
to blame. Overwork, colds, insufficient
rest and the hurry and worry of pres-
ent-day living tend to weaken the kid-
neys. Backache is often the first warn-
ing. Headaches and dizziness may
come, too, and perhaps annoying

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS

—WHAT THEY MEAN

DID YOU DREAM ABOUT THE OCEAN?

TO LOOK upon a calm, unruffled sea of dreams is accounted a most favorable omen and should a business man embark in a dream-ship and go sailing over the placid ocean he will sail to the port of prosperity. In fact, there is no maritime venture which is warranted to result in such munificent returns as a cruise in a well-found dream-ship over a tranquil sea of slumber, if the mystics are to be believed. They stand ready to insure your phantom ship and cargo even if Lloyd's will not.

For lovers to embark in one of these ships of dreams and be wafted over the shining waves indicates for them an increase in affection, marriage, conjugal bliss, children and good fortune. Merely to stand on shore and gaze out over a sea of dreams is, if the sea is calm, an omen of good luck, an indication of prosperity. And any dream of the sea denotes that you will shortly make a pleasant journey.

If, through your dreams, you hear the moaning of an angry sea upon the shore it is a sign that your life is lonely through your own fault—you are too much aloof from your kind. If from the shore you gaze out upon an angry dream-sea the wise men say your enemies are talking about you—which is a way one's enemies have anyway, so it doesn't matter. To dream of sailing over a stormy sea is not a favorable omen, and if you are in danger of shipwreck your agents will try to cheat you and your debtors refuse to pay up. Should you happen to be in jail, however, the shipwreck of your dream-boat is a most auspicious thing—it indicates that you will speedily be released.

Most authorities agree that though your ship of dreams has "sails of silk and ropes of scandal such as gleam in magic lore," it is far better not to dream of the vessel's rigging. It would appear that the galleons of our slumbers do not like to be inspected as to their top-hamper.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BOCHE."

LIKE "camouflage," the term "boche" as applied to the German soldier during the World war, had its origin in the slang of the Parisian army where it has been used for years, though it has not slipped into the dictionary of the French academy.

According to M. Maurice Donnay, the Parisian playwright, "the word boche is not a creation of the war, for, in French slang, it is a frequent occurrence to substitute 'boche' or 'oche' for the final syllable of a word, thus treating the original term in a manner which signifies contempt or disrespect. Taking the French word for German, Allemand, dropping the last syllable and substituting 'boche,' we get 'Alleboche,' later shortened to 'boche'—or 'contemptible German.'"

The fact that this term annoyed the former kaiser is apparent from his protest, early in 1918, against the "detestable word boche" and his satisfaction over the report that its use was becoming more infrequent in France. But, with "Hun," the word will probably remain—one of the landmarks of language growing out of the war.

(Copyright.)

Extrav'n'ry.

An amazing report reaches us from Yorkshire. It appears that a centenarian has been discovered who is unable to read without glasses or even to walk to market once a week.—Punch, London.

MILITANT MARY

Some men are blessed with brains and some decidedly are NOT. But we, beneath our camouflage, ARE ALL A-CLEVER LOT!

—Fitz Hugh

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

BUSINESS TRAINING

TOO many girls are willing to consider a course in stenography as sufficient business training. To be sure, there is a constant demand for stenographers, but the girl who can possibly do so should study on a far broader basis. A stenographer usually sticks pretty steadily in the same rank. It is the few only who rise to important positions, who come to run their own offices, or graduate into being private secretaries.

A sound business training is a most valuable possession. The girl who has it can afford to take chances. If she is with a firm that shows no inclination to promote her, or to use her to the best ability, she can quit and look for another position and be sure to find it. For, let it be said right here and now, the girl who really knows business methods, who is capable of managing an office, the girl who can take responsibility, who is accurate and who makes full use of her intelligence in business hours is still the rare girl. Too many girls save their real interest and their cleverness for the time spent outside the office. At work they fall into a dull routine and stay there, doing the same thing day in and day out, and doing it rather worse as time goes on.

If you cannot get your business training before you begin to earn your living, do it afterward. Nowadays there is plenty of opportunity. There are extension courses and home courses, evening schools and lectures. There are publications devoted to business that are of the greatest value, and then there are the opportunities constantly available right where you work.

Don't be satisfied with half measures, shoddy effects. Think of your job as an interesting, a vital part of your life, and keep on the lookout for advancement, earned advancement. To stay in a less-well-paid, less-worthy and less important position than you are fit for is a crime against yourself. Do it long enough and you will begin to deteriorate.

(Copyright.)

It Might Have Happened.

The Immortal George—What a pretty tavern. I do not remember it. I had better stop there and refresh myself.

Ald—But, general, time presses and you have already entered 2,000 taverns, stopped under twice as many elms, not to mention the wells and fountains.

The Immortal George—I know, but the thing has become a habit. I must keep on stopping. Posterity expects it.—Cartoons Magazine.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK by Nellie Maxwell

"The ripe rosy apples are all gathered in. They wait for the winter in barrel and bin. And nuts for the children, a plentiful store. Are spread out to dry on the broad attic floor. The great golden pumpkins that grew to such size. Are ready to make into Thanksgiving pies. And all the good times that the children hold dear. Have come round again with the feast of the year."

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

Cranberry Ice
Cook the cranberries as for sauce; add an equal amount of sugar syrup and freeze. Serve in tall glasses with the turkey course.

The chicken pie may be varied from its usual appearance by covering the top with small light baking powder biscuits and baking as usual.

Glazed Onions.
Use the silver skins, boil until tender, then cook in butter until brown and glossy. These with boiled turkey prove a better combination than creamed onions.

Turnip Croquettes.
Boil and mash the turnips; add third or half the quantity of mashed potato and one or two beaten eggs; add melted butter and, if too stiff, a little milk. Mold in the desired shape and roll in egg and crumbs. Fry in deep fat. These may be all prepared and reheated when ready to serve.

To Boil a Turkey.
Stuff the turkey with chestnut dressing the same as for roasting; wrap in cheesecloth and plunge into a kettle of boiling water, using as little water as possible. Cook very slowly until tender. Garnish with strings of cranberries or small sausages in links, in fact any garnish used for a roast turkey may be used.

Egg Plant, Creole Style.
Cut a large plant in slices; pare off and discard the skin, then cut in slices and the slices into half-inch cubes. Pour boiling water over the egg plant and cook until tender—about twenty minutes. Melt two tablespoonsful of butter in a saucepan; add two onions chopped fine, half a green pepper, chopped; stir and cook until the onions are softened and slightly yellow; add the cubes of egg plant, drained, a cupful and a half of bread crumbs, half a teaspoonful or more of salt, a dash of paprika, a cupful and a half of tomato; stir until well heated, turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with three-fourths of a cupful of cracker crumbs mixed with three tablespoonsful of melted butter and cook in the oven for 20 minutes.

Chestnut Stuffing.
Blanch one pound of Italian chestnuts, boil until tender and put through a ricer. Add one cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of shortening, one and one-half tablespoonsful of poultry dressing and one-half cupful of seeded raisins, with salt, pepper, celery salt, sugar and cayenne to taste. Mix well and use for turkey or game.

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WOODS

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SUCCESS.

All night the tank conductor goes Along the skidroad through the trees
An' sprinkles on the crispy snows The water that will fall an' freeze;
Thus, by the aid of his device, Lays down an avenue of ice.

At morn the busy teams will bump Along the way with mighty load An' find a passage to the dump
Along the tank conductor's road— Will pile their creakin' bolsters tall An' brag about the loads they pull.

There are a lot of us, I guess, Who call ourselves "self-made" an' such,
Who talk about our own success, Yet haven't done so very much. Fer, ten to one, some other cuss Went out an' iced the road fer us.

(Copyright.)

The Latest Thing in Tips.

A nervous old lady was about to cross the channel, and as she went on board began inquiring diligently for the captain. On being asked what she wanted to see him for, she said: "I should like to give him a small tip to keep off the rocks."—London Morning Post.

BOY SCOUTS

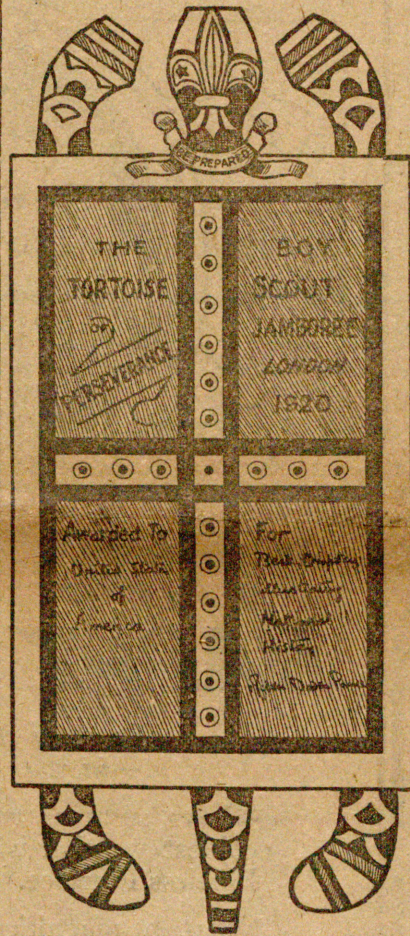
(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

WHAT SCOUTS WON ABROAD

The final awards show that the American delegation of 301 Boy Scouts of America decidedly made good at the recent "Jamboree" of the scouts of the world in London. They won among other things the first prize in the principal scouting event of all the world competitions. That was in the scenic displays illustrating the history of the nations from which the delegations came. These gave opportunity for tests of group demonstrations in scouting activities.

The trophy given as this chief award was the only one of the kind given at the "Jamboree." It is a thoroughly original design, made entirely by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, chief of the British scouts. It is of brilliantly painted wood and is a somewhat crude representation of a tortoise. It is called "the tortoise of perseverance." The official announcement of this prize reads: "Results of competition No. 1 of a group scenic display. America is awarded the tortoise of perseverance and the fish of endeavor for the best display illustrating national history." The "Fish of Endeavor" trophy likewise was made by Sir Robert.

Our scouts also won first prize in the event classified as tribal displays showing the genesis of scouting. In their display the American boys filled the entire area of the great Olympia



This is a wooden tortoise—"The Tortoise of Perseverance"—which was made by Sir Robert Baden-Powell, as the first prize at the "Jamboree" of world scouts, and won by the American delegation.

where the "Jamboree" was staged, and treated the audience to more stunts of the Indian, plainsmen, Wild West and cowboy kind than Buffalo Bill ever dreamed of. This event gave our boys a chance to demonstrate scouting of the true American kind from practically every angle, which was just what they were prepared to do.

America was also awarded the first prize for a marching band. This went to the famous Denver Boy Scout band of 47 pieces which was selected to lead the grand international procession of the scouts of the world, an honor which was equivalent to the award as the best of all scout bands.

America also won first prize in the boxing contests.

SCOUT WINS AUSTRIAN FLAG.

The announcement of prize winners in the army essay contest was made by the army board of adjudication in the New York district, which selected the prize essays from among those submitted by boy scouts. Walter A. Helbig, 16-year-old senior of Morris high school and a scout in Troop No. 140 of the Bronx, was awarded the chief honors, his essay being selected as the winning one for both the entire district and for the Borough of the Bronx. The prize as district winner is an Austrian flag, brought to this country as a war trophy by an English Red Cross officer. As borough winner he has won for his school a silk American flag.

HOW SCOUTS USE SPARE TIME.

The boy scout troop of Flandreau, S. D., has undertaken the job of naming and placing guiding sign boards on the roads in the vicinity.

Scouts of Bellingham, Wash., waged unceasing warfare against the caterpillar during the past season.

All but 24 of the entire army of more than 2,000 boys mobilized for the recent cleanup campaign in Portland, Oregon, were members of the Portland Council of Boy Scouts.

DYE RIGHT

Buy only "Diamond Dyes"



Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye worn, shabby skirts, waists, dresses, coats, gloves, stockings, sweaters, draperies everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich fadeless colors. Have druggist show you "Diamond Dyes Color Card."—Adv.

Sparing Their Feeling.

"Why do you call this fire a 'conflagration?'" asked the crusty city editor. "According to your story the damage done didn't amount to \$1,000."

"There were fully 10,000 people present to watch it," said the facetious reporter.

"Well?"

"I didn't want to make it appear that they were wasting their valuable time."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Cutting Down Expenses.

"Timely has given up bachelor life and gone and got married."

"What? With beef a dollar a pound?"

"Well, that's better than paying the dollar a bite he's been paying in the restaurants, isn't it?"—Boston Transcript.

Catarrah

Catarrah is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and Blood Purifier. By cleansing the blood and building up the system, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE restores normal conditions and allows Nature to do its work.

All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

GREETINGS THAT TELL MUCH

All Have a Character and to the Initiated Are Like an Open Book.

"Chawmed"—One dance with this type. They always talk about the thames of the that or G. B. Pshaw's latest.

"How do you do?"—Not a question—a statement. Probably accompanied by a smile. This class works slowly, but is sure to get you in the end.

"Deighted"—With giggle and invitation from baby-blue eyes. Must never be trusted.

"Very glad to know you, I'm suah"—She is not sure, but it seems best to say so. Last season's deb. Expects to be bored and it is best to live up to expectations.

"Oh, Mr. Stover, I'm so glad to know you. I've heard," etc.—Football hero stuff. Must use skill and ingenuity to escape this type.

Mere nod—Possibilities, but, oh, man, you'll have to work.—Yale Record.

Its Style.

"It certainly is a funny tale Ned tells about the time they had using signal guns in the fog."

"I should think they would have threaded their way better with a needle gun."

The Fitting Way.

"How do the Irish meet the 'black-and-tans?'" "I guess it is with dogged determination."

The Full-bodied Flavor of POSTUM CEREAL

wins first place among table drinks with those who value health and comfort.

Boil Postum Cereal full fifteen minutes after boiling begins and the taste is delightful.

Costs less than coffee

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.



E-Z Dustless-Ebony Stove Polish
E-Z IRON ENAMEL FOR THE FIRE
E-Z METAL POLISH FOR THE NICKEL
E-Z SHOE POLISH SAVES SHOES
All Dealers—Money Back Guarantee E-Z

Make Your Non-Alcoholic Thirst Quenching Appetizing Beverage. One can makes 16 gallons. Can only \$2.25. J. & K. Extract Co., 1012 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Acts wanted.

Photographs From Factory to Home. Write for FREE trial and easy payment plan. Schmidt Mfr. Co., 213 W. 49th St., Chicago.

BEADS PREFERRED TO BREAD

People of the Levant Set Great Stock on Colored Glass of Every Description.

Beads are more necessary than bread to the Levant. Men, women and children wear and carry beads to ward off ill luck. Even the horses and donkeys have strands of beads about their necks "to baffle the evil eye," and the long horns of the work oxen are decorated with blue-and-white beads to keep them from falling prey to diseases.

In Athens, Constantinople, Tiflis, Smyrna and other cities of the Levant men of all classes carry short strands of fidget beads, which they play with while walking in the street, riding in street cars and trains just as nervous men in the West finger their watch-chains. Bead shops abound everywhere in the larger cities and general stores and market stalls sell them in the smaller places. Peddlers hawk them in the streets everywhere.

Light-colored amber beads of large size are the latest thing in beads for women. Meerschaum beads are also popular, and for the moment plain beads of all sorts have displaced highly ornate carved beads of the type which Syrians produce in great quantities for exportation.—Washington Post.

Matter of Geography.
A Minnesota man who had been introduced to a fellow citizen by his congressman, asked the latter with reference to his acquaintance:

"Is he rich?"

"Well," replied the congressman, "that depends on geography. Out here we consider him very rich; he's worth about a million dollars. If he lived in New Jersey, I suppose he would be considered fairly well to do; while if he lived in New York folks would be dropping dollars in his hat."—Boston Transcript.

Not Alike.
Lawyer—So you want a divorce from your wife. Aren't your relations pleasant?

Client—Mine are, but hers are the most unpleasant lot I ever met.—Boston Transcript.

Taming of the Beast.
It is probable that the first tamed and bred to keep the rats and mice which infested the granaries of agricultural peoples.

Runs the World Over.
Some get rich quick, more get rich slowly, some must stay poor.—Baltimore American.

Shark Oil in Commerce.
An American citizen of San Francisco has secured a concession for the establishment of a shark oil industry in the Gulf of Mexico. Besides the oil, which will find a market locally from the soap factories, as well as in the United States, the fins are marketable and fertilizer will be produced.

But What "For Short?"
Zulus have a custom of naming a child from some event that occurred at the time when the child was born. Not long ago a child at Natal was brought to the registry on a day when a strike had interrupted traffic on the railroad. He was given the name "Umlhabelung-gubevinbelaistimela," meaning, "When the white men stopped the train." What do you suppose they ever called this boy "for short?"

But They're Scarce.
Our idea of the right kind of girl is one who can dance well, but doesn't act as if the rest of humanity were merely her dance floor.—Dallas News.

New England Colloquialism.
A colloquialism in frequent use, not only in rural communities, but in New England generally, is "at that." It is employed to express merit where none might be presumed, as "he's lazy, but a decent chap 'at that.'" "He's up and coming" is an expression familiar to every New Englander, and its meaning is synonymous with the rustic's, "head up and tail over the dasher."

Different From American Game.
The Japanese game of football is played with great ceremony and decorum. The players wear the ancient court costume and queer headgear perched on top of their heads.

12,000 Women Hear Harding's Address on Social Justice

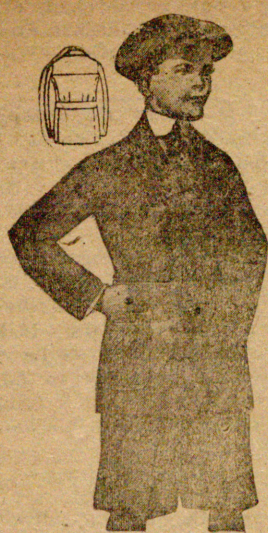


Twelve thousand women from all parts of the United States went to Marion to hear Senator Harding's address on social justice in which he urged the creation of a Federal Department of Public Welfare to function in defense of maternity, childhood and public health.

New Young Americans Learn of Nation's Obligations to Them



Twelve thousand women from all parts of the country travelled to Marion to hear Senator Harding's noteworthy address on social justice in which he proposed a Federal Department of Public Welfare to function in defense of maternity, childhood and public health. Here is seen Senator Harding and Mrs. Harding surrounded by a group of girls of foreign parentage from Chicago, who sang America as part of the ceremonies. The girls are dressed in their native costumes.



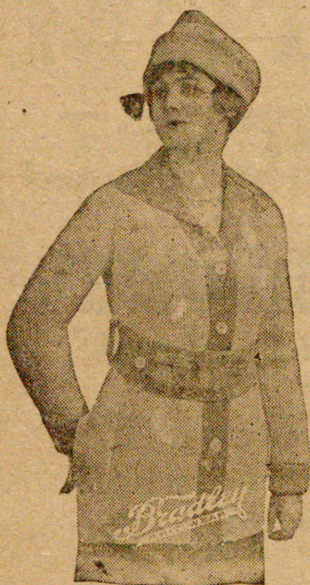
We Are Ready

For you with the largest and finest assortment of Men's and Boy's Suits and Overcoats that we ever had on display.

Our prices will be found to be lower than you can buy the equal quality for elsewhere.

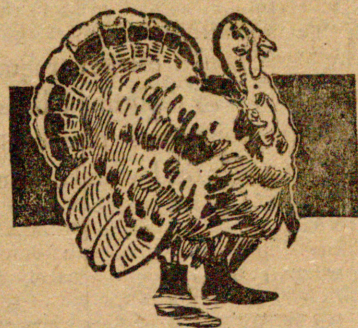
Our reputation for giving full value for every Cent you spend here is well known. Men's and Boy's Mackinaws, Work Coats and Pelt Lined Coats we have in a large assortment. Better see us and be convinced.

Sweater Coats



We have them for everyone in the family. Surely you can find what you want when you come to us as our stock is large. We have them for Men and Boys in Plain and Roll Collar. Also the Slip over Style. Ladies and Children's in plain and Belt Model. Knitted Caps for everyone in various colors.

B. BALCHOWSKY & SONS
GOOD GOODS ALWAYS
Frankfort - Illinois



This Thanksgiving Day

there are more people

in this community going to be thankful than ever before for many good reasons. Remember we can supply you with poultry of all kinds, cranberries, fruit, etc., for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Also Remember

we are paying the highest market prices for chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys for the Thanksgiving trade. We also are selling beef rounds and casings for sausage making.

Hick & Messenbrink, Tinley Park, Ill.



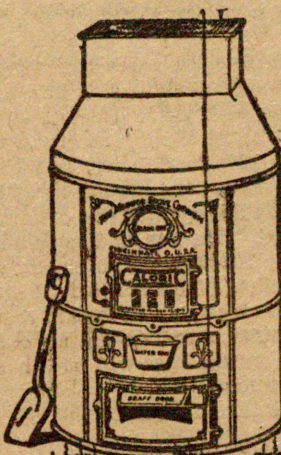
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—have summer warmth in their homes in coldest weather with the patented Calorific Pipeless Furnace.

What a magnificent tribute to Calorific leadership and success! Can you afford to try out imitations or heating experiments when you can get the genuine time-proven Calorific?

The Calorific is the product of The Monitor Stove Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, makers of quality heating appliances for 101 years, and today largest manufacturers of warm-air furnaces in the world.



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Mail Lbr. Co., Mokena, Ill.

THE ORIGINAL PIPELESS FURNACE TRIPLE-CASING SYSTEM
© The M. S. Co.

For Sale

Fine home in Tinley Park. Excellent location only short distance from station and modern in every respect. In order to make a quick sale the property will be sold at a very reasonable price. I also have a few homes in Mokena at reasonable prices. Send for full particulars.

Geo. J. Hacker, Mokena, Ill

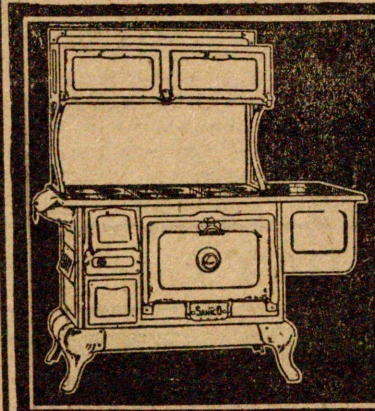
"SANITARY CORAL"
SANICO
RUST-PROOF
PORCELAIN RANGE

The Rust-Proof Porcelain Range

The Range You've Always Wanted

These are the unusual features that make the SANICO the ideal range:

1. Rust-Proof
2. Sanitary
3. Beautiful
4. Convenient
5. Roomy
6. Durable
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8. Lifelong



The SANICO Porcelain Range is coated inside and out with rust-proof everlasting 6-metal SANICO Porcelain, fused to ARMCO rust-resisting iron. This porcelain is elastic, heat does not effect it; nothing but violent accident can injure it.

It is as easy to clean as a china dish. No blacking required; simply wipe it clean with a damp cloth. There are no corners to catch grease and dirt.

The most beautiful range—its glistening porcelain never dims. It is finished either in Azure Blue, Snow White, Dark Blue or Black and White. The trimmings are heavily nickled, plain and in the best of taste. It will brighten up any kitchen.

It is a full sized range, not skimmed in any way to cut the price. The oven is large enough to do "big bakings" or to roast big fowls.

It is the cheapest range you can buy at any price. It will last a lifetime. Rust can never destroy it. You cannot wear it out. Repairs are rarely needed. The cost per year is exceedingly low. The best is always the cheapest.

Made with high closet and detachable 10 gallon copper reservoir, burns coal or wood. SANICO Porcelain Ranges are also made to burn natural or artificial gas in addition to coal and wood.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR GUARANTEE

H. C. VOGT, Tinley Park, Ill.

The White Store

405-407 Cass Street

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U. S. Army Goods Sale

ALL NEW GOODS.

U. S. Army Raincoats	\$5.95
U. S. Army Mackinaws, all sizes.....	\$10.95
U. S. Army All Wool Knit Socks.....	35c
U. S. Army Officers' Dress Shoes	\$7.85
U. S. Army Shoes, Russet Leathers.....	\$3.95
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U. S. Army Wool Blankets.....	\$3.95
U. S. Army Corn Beef, 1 lb. can.....	23c
U. S. Army Roast Beef, 1 lb. can.....	17c
U. S. Army Wool Flannel Shirts.....	\$4.69
U. S. Army Underwear, wool.....	\$1.89
U. S. Army Underwear, heavy cotton, gar'mt	39c
U. S. Army Hose, mixed wool.....	19c
U. S. Army Trench Socks, all wool.....	95c
U. S. Army O. D. Pants, full length.....	\$4.65
U. S. Army 4-Buckle Overshoes, first quality snag-proof	\$2.95

Pure **SUGAR** 3c to 6c per lb
Cane Less Than Wholesale

10 pound limit with purchase of \$1.50 or over

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THE NEWS-BULLETIN

IT PAYS!

Expressions That Are Sectional.
 "I guess" betrays the New Englander as unerringly as the "I reckon" of the southerner. "Rugged" in the sense of vigorous and robust is purely colloquial in New England, and in Rhode Island its meaning is extended beyond its application to the health of an individual. It is used here negatively to indicate weakness. "What kinder keards be ye holdin', Si?" inquired a player of his partner. "Wall, Josh, they hain't very rugged," was the reply.

Unfortunate Oversight.
 Jud Tunkins says some men's time of talk reminds him of a wall-paper design. It's agreeable and even artistic, even though it's the same thing over and over again.

Smallest Hogs.
 The smallest known species of hog are the pigmy swine of Australia. They are exactly like their larger brethren in every particular except size, being no larger than a good-sized house rat.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Memorial to an Apple.
 There is a monument of stone with a bronze tablet which marks the spot where the York Imperial apple was developed from a seedling 100 years ago. The monument is erected on a farm along the Baltimore pike, two miles from York, Pa., and was dedicated a few days ago.

His Importance.
 His first vote a young man cast for the world would be lost if he were to die.

"Tower of the Winds."
 This is the water clock erected at Athens, Greece, in the second or first century before Christ. It is octagonal in plan, 42 feet high and 26 feet in diameter. Toward the top of each side it is sculptured with various symbols of the wind. Originally the structure was surmounted with a bronze Triton, which served as a weather vane.

Conveys Idea of Meanness.
 Thrifty habits of the rural New England deacon have resulted in the perversion of the noun and its use as a verb is well understood. To "deacon" a calf is to knock it in the head when born, hence, "deaconed" veal. To "deacon" strawberries, a custom more honored in the observance than in the breach, is to put the largest ones on top, and to "deacon" land is to extend one's fence to include a portion of the highway.

Practice System.
 Be systematic—the thought, the plan, the energy, the success of your day is measured in value by your application of each—of system.—George Matthew Adams.

ORLAND ITEMS.
TO HOLD SALE.

John Helenhouse, who is building a new house in Orland, is going to sell his farm stock and implements at public sale on October 18. Herbert Moriarty of Mokena is to be the auctioneer.

RALLY DAY OBSERVED.
 The Young People's league of the St. John Evangelical church held their annual fall rally Sunday evening. An excellent program replete with musical numbers as well as a rousing sermon was carried out. The services were very largely attended.

The Ladies' Aid society of the St. John Evangelical church met in monthly session at the church Sunday afternoon.

For Sale—Fancy Michigan apples for baking and eating at G. F. Wanne-macher's, Mokena. adv

TINLEY PARK

The son of Henry Olson, who has been at the St. Luke's hospital in Chicago for several weeks, has returned home the past week and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyman entertained a company of friends at dinner Sunday.

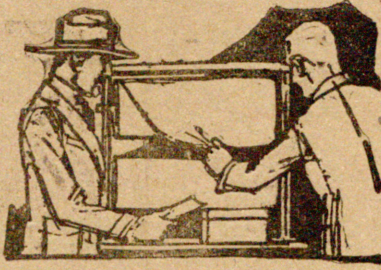
Miss Mildred Ton is on the sick list.

Albert Iekstadt, who is attending the University of Chicago, has been spending a few days at home, being off on sick leave.

ENTERTAIN FOR NEW PASTOR.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Rauhoff entertained a number of friends at a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of Rev. Mr. Palmer, the new pastor of the local Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Palmer has made a decidedly good impression here. He is a very able speaker and always has a message in his sermons.

A number of "flu" cases have been reported about the country, but none of them are serious.

Early Mesmerism.
 Bruidism is an old name for hypnotism, derived from James Bruid, who invented this species of mesmerism in 1843.



We Profit Only When You Do

If for any reason you are ever dissatisfied with our goods or our service—tell us and we'll make it right.

Our success depends on your satisfaction.

In every department you get your money's worth. Come in and see.

Firestone

Special FIRESTONE FABRIC TIRES

Account of change in tread we make the following special offer on Firestone Tires:

Size	Reg. Price	Special Price
30x3 pl	\$17.75	\$14.30
30x3 1-2 ns.	\$23.50	\$18.80

All first Grade. 6000 mile adjustment basis; no seconds

Ask price of your size.

Shure-Riet Garage

STRATING & POAT

Successors to Jas. L. Hoyt.

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Every Shoe in Stock Reduced!

Black and Brown Calf and Kidskin

Why pay \$8 when

Lewis Bros.

offer them at

\$5.95

Every pair is guaranteed to be solid leather and worth \$8

NEW LOW PRICES

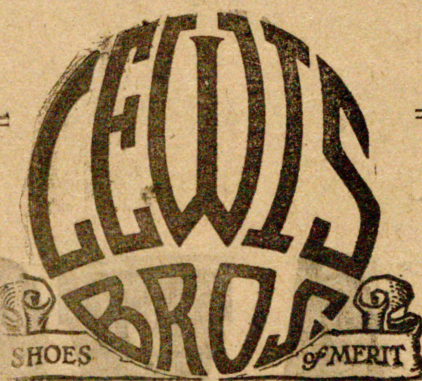
RANGE AS FOLLOWS

\$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95 \$7.95 \$8.95 \$9.95

ALL our \$12.00 to \$15.00 Military Heel Shoes REDUCED to \$9.95. THINK OF IT!

Included are the best shoes made. Finest quality Kid and Calfskin in the season's most popular shades.

Why Should You Pay More?



Better Shoes for Less Money

Opposite the Court House

323 Jefferson St.

SEE OUR WINDOWS!



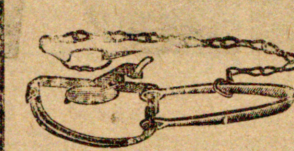
Lambertville and Hood rubber goods

is what we have to offer in a complete assortment of Men's, Boys and Children's Rubber Boots.

Men's overshoes in one and four buckle. Children's and Ladies overshoes in one and two buckle. Men's Lined and unlined Rubbers. Ladies Lined and unlined Rubbers. Children's Rubbers from Baby size to Ladies size. In fact a complete line of quality merchandise



Shot Guns and Rifles in a complete assortment. Everyone priced right. We have Loaded Shells in 10, 12 and 16 Gauge, Winchester, U. M. C. and the famous U. S. Black Shells. Catridges in all sizes usually used here.



Traps

Now is the time to buy your Traps. We have a complete assortment of of the Regular and Jump Style of Traps.

B. BAC HOWSKY & SONS

Good Goods Always

Frankfort, Ill.

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction at their place of residence 1 1-4 miles west of Mokena on the Marshall farm on

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 1, 1920

commencing 1 1/2 p.m., sharp

28 Head Cattle

3 Head Hogs 2 Horses

Improvements

250 Bus. of Barely, 10 Ton Timothy Hay, Some Silage

USUAL TERMS OF SALE

HERBERT MORIARTY, AUCTIONEER

CHAS. ERICKSON, CLERK

Koppers B

Thanksgiving is Near

And we are in the market for Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks and for which we will pay highest market prices.



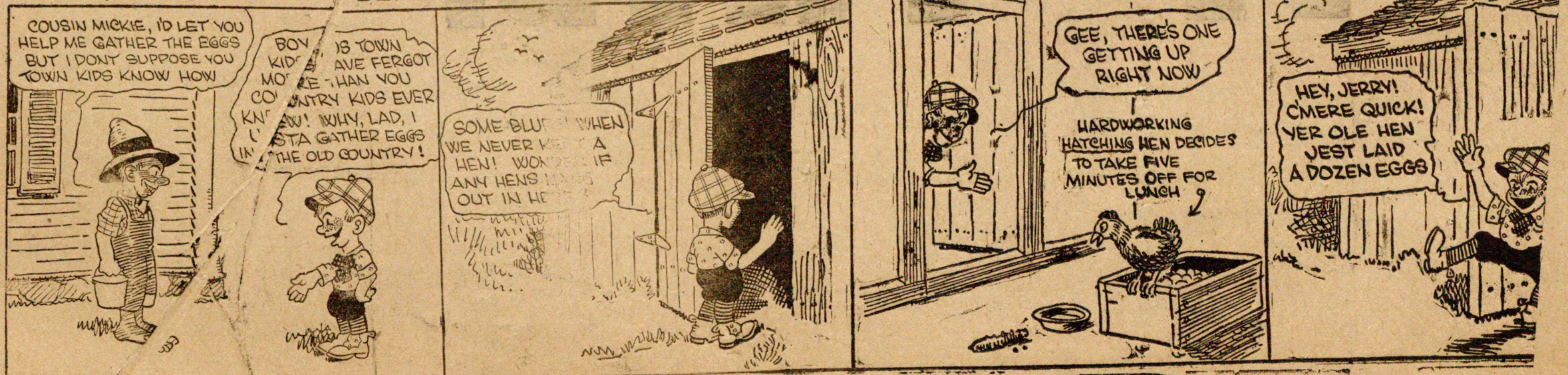
This Thanksgiving Day

there are more

in this community going to be thankful than ever before for reasons. Remember we can supply you with poultry of all berries, oysters, fruit, etc., for your Thanksgiving dinner. prepared to supply fine home made sausage.

Adam Keuch & Son, TINLEY PA

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



By Charles Sughroe
 © Western Newspaper Union

He Locates the World's Gr

Feeble Fancy.

From a novel: "Fanny was intensely sympathetic; even the lonesomeness of the goldfish in the parlor saddened her." Sheer waste of sympathy, this. Would the little beggars be continually wagging their tails if they were unhappy? Certainly not. Far from pitying them, we envy them; they can take a trip around the globe whenever they feel like it.—Boston Transcript.

"Swan Songs."

There is an old superstition that the swan breaks into song at the approach of death. Hence the expression "swan song" is often used to refer to a last poem or musical work written just before the composer's death. The expression has also extended to apply to the last speech of a politician before being forced into obscurity.

New England Folklore.

The folklore of New England is not confined to rural communities, nor to the illiterate—not by any manner of means. And it's safe to say that the reader, if a New Englander, will not protest the "any manner of means." Who in Rhode Island does not know that a "cat-nap" is a short doze or that a "whopper" is a big lie? "What are you driving at?" is as staple as baked beans on Sunday morning, and "What are you going to 'tax' me?" is a daily inquiry.—Boston Globe.

Why Eye Shades Are Used.

The purpose of the eye shade is to shield the eye from harmful brilliancies in the field of view. In lighting from poorly concealed sources these brilliancies are, in many cases, 600,000 to 800,000 times as great as the brightness of the printed page. Their images, falling on the dark adapted and highly sensitized peripheral retina, cause great discomfort and interfere profoundly with the muscular adjustment of the eye needed for clear seeing.

Overcoming Obstacles.

Obstacles look large or small to the man in proportion to his strength and determination to master them. If a little man, they look large; if a large man, difficulties look small in comparison with the advantage of what he longs for and what he proposes. The harder things go the greater the obstacle, the greater is the persistency and grit to annihilate them.—Orison Swett Marden in Chicago News.

Professional Cards

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Will not be in Tuesday and Friday evenings. Sunday by appointment only

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MONTELO and SALIDA

Granites, guaranteed to hold the lettering, colors and polish.

THANKSGIVING

is coming soon and it is a good idea

to lay in a supply of the celebrated

Watkin's Spices and Extracts. The

flavor is unsurpassed. I also carry

a full line of the Watkins Medicine

Company's goods,

CHAS. DeBELL, Agent

Mokna, Illinois

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IN PEACE TIME Eastern Europe



Americans who contribute to the Red Cross would feel amply repaid for their generosity if they could see what it means to hundreds of thousands of war weary sufferers in the Balkans. Here is a widowed Roumanian mother with her five children just after a visit to a Red Cross relief station. All are barefoot and the boy at the left is wearing clothes made of scraps from the battlefields. They have just received winter clothing, food and condensed milk for the baby. Similar work is being done for Russian refugees driven from home.

For Sale
Two Beautiful Residences in
Tiney Park
PETER W. HEINTZ
Phone 600 296 Western Avenue
UBLE ISLAND, ILLINOIS

Are You
prepared for Mud and Snow
Be sure you have a set of
WEED TIRES
in your car.
WE HAVE ALL SIZES

Cooper & Hostert

MOEKNA, ILLINOIS

Hosiery

Spats



No. 768 **\$11.00**

Black Boots

The above model is a nine inch black kid boot—with high arch—narrow toe and military heel. Truly this is one of the best values we've offered in a long, long time.

\$11.00

HUTCHINSON'S
A reliable shoe store.

108-107 CHICAGO ST. JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Joliet's New Store Beautiful

L. F. BEACH CO.

"The Store of Quality"

November Sale of Coats

Special Purchase of 300 Coats for Sale

\$15.00	\$25.00	\$29.75	\$35.00
42.00	45.00	55.00	69.00

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Every Garment is Lined with
Silk or Salt's Satin

Every Garment is All Wool Fabric,
some Plain, other's Fur Trimmed.

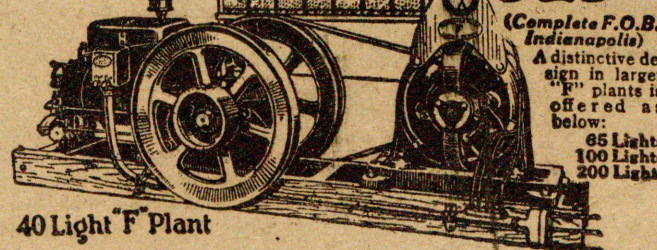
Other Beautiful Coats one of a style
\$75. ⁰⁰ TO \$150 ⁰⁰

The Modern Farm Light and Power

HERE'S what you have been looking for—a complete light plant. This 40 light "F" outfit is Fairbanks-Morse quality throughout—and comes all set up on one base. The low speed engine with ball bearing dynamo assures long life—less attention—lower maintenance cost. Engine is the famous throttling governor "Z." Construction is extremely simple—workmanship and materials, the best possible. Push a button to start and another to stop.

When you buy this "F" plant you get a combined light and power service as engine will also run a washing machine, churn, cream separator, and other machines independent of the dynamo, either direct or through a line shaft. Let us prove why it is the one practical plant you have been waiting for.

40 LIGHT "F" PLANT \$325



40 Light "F" Plant

Tinley Park Machine Shop and Garage



When in
Blue Island
eat at the
White City
Restaurant
251 Western Avenue

When Motoring From
Chicago to Joliet

Stop at

CAVALLINI & CO'S

For Ice Cream, Sodas, Candies

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We also carry a full line of

CIGARS AND
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WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
THE CHICAGO DAILY PAPERS
WHICH ARE ON SALE EVERY
DAY AT OUR ICE CREAM PAR-
LOR. PLACE YOUR ORDERS
WITH US FOR YOUR SUNDAY
PAPERS.

CAVALLINI & CO.
Tinley Park, Ill.

Queer Leap Year Belief.
In many of the rural parts of Eng-
land the singular belief prevails that
in leap year all field beans grow on
the wrong side of the pod.

The Mystery of Hartley House

By CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

Illustrated by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright by George H. Doran Co.

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

By this time I had my senses fully recovered. I ran to the nearest window and was just in time to see two figures, one in white, the other indistinct, at the far edge of the lawn, running. They ran into the woods, and while I stood at the window, trying with painful consciousness of stupidity and ineptitude to decide upon a course of action, I heard an automobile engine start in the lane beyond the woods.

Out of a stupor, in which I watched the two strange figures go from the moonlight on the lawn into the dark of the oak grove, I was aroused—possibly by the sound of the engine of the automobile—with a course of action suggested.

It came of fears long entertained, now present with a threat of imminent consequence. I ran for the stairs, flashing the light, up the stairs and to Jed's room.

His door was open. As I have said, this wing was not wired for electricity. I turned my light about the room, saw that the fear which had caused me to patrol the house was realized and then hunted for the lamp, which I found and lighted.

Jed's room was in the disorder in which a hard-working housebreaker, intent on finding jewels he knew the room contained, might have left it. It seemed almost ripped to pieces.

On a table was a small pearl-inlaid ebony box. The lid was open; the box was empty.

As I stood in the midst of the disarray of the room, with the empty box the most significant thing in it, the marvelous unreality of Hartley house, a smiling dread, seemed to have visible taken.

The empty box, I thought, had contained the manuscript which recorded Mr. Sidney's secret. The flash of white which I had seen in the hall indicated the method by which it had disappeared. The two figures crossing the lawn in the moonlight were further indication. There was the sound of the automobile engine. I had a sore spot on my head. The manuscript, I knew—or believed—had been in the box which stood with significant emptiness in the midst of the disordered room of Jed, who had been kidnapped. If my surmises were correct, Mr. Sidney's secret, upon which I knew the happiness of the family depended, was in the hands of men designing to make use of it.

Jed, being a major-domo about the place, had in his room a telephone connecting with the various servants' quarters. I used it to arouse the chauffeur. It took five minutes of ringing his bell to awaken him; when he responded, I told him that the house had been robbed by a man and a woman dressed in white, who had escaped, under my sight, through the oak grove and had used an automobile waiting for them on the road beyond the grove. I told him to awaken one of the gardeners, take weapons and go as quickly as possible south by the best roads.

When this had been done, I called Mrs. Sidney's maid and told her to awaken Mrs. Sidney and tell her, if

possible without alarming her, that I wished to speak to her on an urgent matter.

In a few minutes the maid came back and said that Mrs. Sidney could see me. I found her in the sitting room of her suite.

"It is nothing serious, Mrs. Sidney," I said—"nothing that we need now regard as serious; and it does not concern Mr. Sidney's health. There has been an intruder in the house. Moreover, the purpose was to break into Jed's room, and Jed's room has been broken into. I got a glimpse of the person who did it, a woman. I saw a man and a woman run into the oak grove and I heard an automobile engine start on the road. I have sent a chauffeur and a gardener in chase, but they are traveling against so great a start that I have no hope. What I fear is that they have Mr. Sidney's

diary. Do you know where Jed kept it?"

"No, doctor," said Mrs. Sidney. "If there had been any chance of finding it we should have taken it away from him. In his absence we have searched his room frequently."

"These people are after the manuscript, and they are satisfied that they have it," I said. "I am sure of that. There was a small pearl-inlaid box, open and empty, in the middle of the floor."

"We never found such a box," said Mrs. Sidney.

"Then it might have been there?"

"It might."

"If it was, they have it and we must get it back."

"Oh, if we can, we must!" she cried, holding her hands so tightly clasped that the delicate bones made a crackling noise.

I tried to be encouraging and consoling and, as a practical measure, gave her a bromide.

CHAPTER X.

Hartley house had a general office where the business of the estate was handled. It was to one side of the main entrance.

I had promised to be an extraordinary person in meeting extraordinary circumstances, but all I did was to go to the office and, lighting the lights, sit there. I was in the extreme dejection of a weakening when the door opened and Isobel came in.

"What are you doing, up?" I asked. "I'll ask the same thing of you. What are you and the whole household doing, awake and moving?"

I told her that housebreakers had been surprised at work and had escaped.

"If you have been disturbed," I suggested, "probably your father has, also. You had better go to his room and tell him that the servants have been flustered by a burglar scare, and then you had better go to your mother's room and stay with her until things quiet down."

That seemed sound enough advice, but when Isobel had gone I was left wondering again what to do next. It was out of the question to notify the authorities. The thieves had stolen something which, from what I knew of it, I preferred to have in their hands rather than in the possession of the police.

Our detective agency I could trust, but I did not want to communicate with anyone but McGuire, the superintendent, and there was no need of telephoning him until later in the morning.

The case, as I thought it over, came to this: The Spaniard and the attorney, by the aid of a confederate, a woman, had obtained possession of the diary containing the secret of Hartley house. They would soon be heard from. They would not disappear. They would pursue us.

There was the possibility of dealing with them by force extra-legally. Anything we did for our protection had to be done extra-legally. I thought McGuire could and would attend to that, and I intended to instruct him to consider murder the only process not to be thought of.

I tried to reconcile my ideas of Mr. Sidney's character with the facts of the family's terrible dilemma. What could a man of so just and honorable, kindly and charming a nature—as revealed in his old age—have done, even in a hot and passionate youth, which he could not face now? What crime could he have committed which not only constituted a danger to his security but remained a source of satisfaction to him?

For two hours I sat by the telephone, expecting momentarily to hear from the chauffeur who had gone in pursuit of the thieves. It was about four o'clock in the morning—there was a pale suggestion of light in the windows—when Mrs. Aldrich, the housekeeper, came to the office. She was an imperious lady of disciplinary habit and ordinarily unruffled dignity, but now she was disturbed.

"Doctor," she said, "Agnes, the new maid, cannot be found. She is not in her room. Her bed has not been touched. Most of her belongings and her suitcase are gone. I came to you with this probably unimportant domestic incident, thinking that—well, the occurrence of the night might have some connection with this girl."

"I think Agnes probably was involved in the matter," I said.

"We have always so dreaded to take a new servant," said Mrs. Aldrich; "but Agnes came recommended for the month by a very faithful girl who wanted a month's leave. Has anything of great value been taken?"

"Nothing of any intrinsic value whatever, Mrs. Aldrich. I imagine the robbers were alarmed before they found any jewels or plate."

"That's a consolation, in any event," said the housekeeper; "but we never shall be able to take in a new servant again with any ease of mind."

The chauffeur telephoned as Mrs. Aldrich went away. The chase in the night had been useless, as might be expected, and I told him to return home.

Mrs. Aldrich brought me a light breakfast, and one of the gardeners came to say that the dogs had been found in the woods. They had been fed drugged meat and were sick and even now barely able to stand.

I was preparing to go to Mr. Sidney's room when the telephone rang again. It was a call from the village of Horwich, forty miles east, a place of some repute, or ill repute, for the number and character of its drinking places and roadhouses.

The man calling me said he was the constable of the township of Horwich and asked if he were talking to a person of responsibility. I assured him he was. Then he told me that an automobile accident had occurred two miles out of Horwich and that the only identifying marks suggested Hartley house as a place to make inquiries. He asked if I could come to Horwich.

I endeavored to question him over the telephone, but he said there was little information he could give, a

eavesdropper got what I came to get in direct conversation.

I had my bottle of beer, and the bartender went back to the group, dominated by the squat, talkative fellow. He was not the comic type of constable. He showed intelligence and decision, but evidently he was fond of a story when he had it to tell. He was saying:

"I was up late because there was a bad set at the Half Day, and Bill Dalley thought he might have trouble with them before he got them on their way. About one o'clock they had a quarrel, without anything but talk, divided into two sets and went away in two cars toward the city. Bill and I split a bottle of beer, and Bill said he'd be going himself. It was nearly one-thirty then, and I thought I'd wait up for Number Eleven at two o'clock and see if anyone got off."

"Bill gave me the keys and told me to shut the place up. I had another bottle of beer and was playing solitaire on the bar when Number Eleven stopped."

"I went to the front door of the bar and looked over toward the station. A man had got off, and he was headed toward the Half Day, which was the only place showing a light. I waited in the doorway, and when he came up, I saw he was a foreigner. He had gold rings in his ears."

"He made as if he wanted to come in. He didn't speak enough English for me to make out what he was saying. I let him in, and he went up to the bar, but down a quarter and pointed toward the whisky. I gave him the bottle, and he pointed to me and smiled. So I said I didn't mind if I did, and we had a drink together. I thought I'd like to know what this fellow wanted in town, so I didn't suggest it was closing time."

"Then I was surprised to hear a car coming along. The other fellow seemed to be expecting it. We both went to the door. The car stopped at the door, and a man helped a woman out. He was a little old shriveled fellow. She was young and pretty."

"The old fellow said something to my foreigner, and he threw his arms in the air, wriggled all over, laughed and fell on the old fellow and kissed him. The old boy struggled and kicked, but the foreigner just picked him right up and kissed him on both cheeks."

"That old boy was mad when he got loose. 'This is unthinkable,' he said. 'It is beyond expression. You human pig! Dog of a man—slobbering beast!' Then he stopped speaking English and said a lot of things the foreigner understood, but it didn't make him mad. His eyes just sparkled. He put a dollar on the bar and pointed to the whisky again."

"Bring our drinks over here," said the old boy, pointing to one of the tables in a far corner of the room. "They sat down, and the two men talked. The girl didn't seem to have the language. The foreigner was excited. The old boy kept wiping his eyeglasses. He wasn't showing as much nervousness as the foreigner, but he was pleased over something."

"I kept behind the bar, as near their table as I could, and pretended to play solitaire and wait for their orders, watching them as much as possible and trying to make out what they were talking about. Pretty soon they wanted another round of drinks. When I served them the old boy wanted to know if he could telephone to the city. He paid me the toll, and I showed him the telephone booth and heard him give his number. It was River 4600."

"When he got his party, he said: 'Is that you, Sim? Everything is all right. Yes, as expected. Let him go.'"

"That was all. He went back to the table. I noticed that he kept tight hold all the time on a leather case. When they got to talking again, the foreigner kept pointing toward the case and began to get more excited. As near as I could make out what was happening, as they kept on talking and motioning, it was the black leather case the foreigner wanted, and the other man wouldn't let him have it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Meredith and Lady Macbeth.

Lady Butcher in her "Memories of George Meredith," recently published, gives the world not a little new information about the novelist which is both significant and extremely entertaining. Here is one of the passages she quotes from her diary which shows his amazing power to paint with words:

"Mr. Meredith went with father and me to see Irving and Mrs. Crowe (ne. Bateman) in 'Macbeth.' During supper he explained the acting of the sleep-walking scene to mother, and wishing to describe the way that Lady Macbeth pushed the palms of her hands from nose to ear, he said: 'My dear Mrs. Brandreth, I assure you that she came through her hands like a corpse stricken with mania in the act of resurrection!'—From 'Book Gos sip.'"

To a person, five feet tall standing on the beach at seaside, the horizon is about two and three-quarters miles away.

As recently as last month—to be correct, it was the 18th of October, a time of year when one naturally looks for the "frost under the punkin," and is inclined to wander through the woods in search of the ripened nuts, and admire the beautiful colorings that the autumn atmosphere has bestowed upon the leaves; when one goes to his closet, or maybe his pawnbroker, to find his heavy clothing—it was that I found myself the guest of a Western Canada housewife in her beautiful home on the outskirts of the pretty little town of Moosomin, Saskatchewan. The dinner! That's what Mrs. Wilde called it. I should have termed it a banquet. There were mallow' duck, cooked to a turn, baked potatoes—and such big, mealy fellows they were, too—cauliflower—and say, did you ever taste one of those Western Canada cauliflower?—then dessert. What was the dessert? I can see it now. Strawberries, strawberries that had been picked that morning. Help yourself to the cream—and it was cream that is cream. But what I wanted to write about was the strawberries picked on the 18th of October. As I ate, and turned my back while a second helping was placed in front of me, I could not but think how this goes to refute the once accepted idea that the climate of Western Canada is such that the ripening of strawberries at any season is one of the things that might be looked upon as next to impossible. Fortunately it is rapidly giving place to one which acknowledges that our sister nation to the north possesses a climate that makes it quite possible to develop and ripen strawberries even in October.

But there is more to add. On October 14, just a few days previous, Mr. A. B. Smith, near the same town, plucked a splendid mess of green corn from his garden. Near Rocauville, Saskatchewan, wild raspberries were picked during the same week. The fact of ripening fruit at this date may seem of little moment, but when you are told that corn did not suffer from any vagaries of weather, more attention may be paid to it. The question of Western Canada's climate is no longer the bugaboo it once was, and not so very long ago, either, when it caused thinking people to think, and unquestionably prevented many from going to Canada who under other conditions would have gone.

In various parts of this country, at different state and county fairs, the government of the Dominion of Canada, during the past few weeks, installed exhibits of the grains and grasses grown in Western Canada, and at the same time showed fruits and vegetables that were grown there. None of these was placed in competition with the home-grown article. But to judges and others there came the full understanding of what it would mean to the local exhibitor if they were. The Western Canadian—and many of the exhibits were grown by former Americans—does not lay claim to any special dispensation of intelligence in the matter of the culture of the articles placed on exhibition, but willingly gives credit to the soil, the climate, and such other indigenous conditions as the country as a whole possesses, as being factors that bring about the largest yield. Of the best of wheat, oats, barley, flax and rye, as well as vegetables. As is pointed out by the gentlemen in charge of these exhibits, and quite evident to all, the possibilities of growing vegetables and grain such as are shown can only exist where conditions such as have been mentioned exist.

In speaking of eating fresh strawberries and green corn in the middle of October I should not fail to refer to the beautiful bouquets that adorned the table, the sideboard, the window sills, and almost every other available vacant place in the room. Flowers!—there were asters, phlox, gladioli, peonies, poppies, and I can't remember the names of them all, but they were there. Taken right from the garden, having a fragrance that gave the room tropical colors, and filled it with marvelously delightful perfumes. It was a very pretty sight. Then I went out into the garden and took a photo of it. It was simply wonderful. I asked the good lady how she managed it. She said she had always been fond of flowers. In her old home, in one of the central states, she carried on garden horticulture, and had been acknowledged successful. "But my!" she said, "I never got such bloom, and such a variety as I do here." She admitted it was a lot of work, the watering the weeding, the hoeing, but such work was a pleasure.

Well, such is some of the life in Western Canada, and as I left the farm home I concluded that much of our surroundings are as we ourselves make them.—Advertisement.

IS FAVORED LAND

Western Canada Country of Great Possibilities.

Soil, Climate, and Weather Conditions All Factors in the Production of Unrivaled Fruit, Vegetables and Flowers as Well as Grain.

As recently as last month—to be correct, it was the 18th of October, a time of year when one naturally looks for the "frost under the punkin," and is inclined to wander through the woods in search of the ripened nuts, and admire the beautiful colorings that the autumn atmosphere has bestowed upon the leaves; when one goes to his closet, or maybe his pawnbroker, to find his heavy clothing—it was that I found myself the guest of a Western Canada housewife in her beautiful home on the outskirts of the pretty little town of Moosomin, Saskatchewan. The dinner! That's what Mrs. Wilde called it. I should have termed it a banquet. There were mallow' duck, cooked to a turn, baked potatoes—and such big, mealy fellows they were, too—cauliflower—and say, did you ever taste one of those Western Canada cauliflower?—then dessert. What was the dessert? I can see it now. Strawberries, strawberries that had been picked that morning. Help yourself to the cream—and it was cream that is cream. But what I wanted to write about was the strawberries picked on the 18th of October. As I ate, and turned my back while a second helping was placed in front of me, I could not but think how this goes to refute the once accepted idea that the climate of Western Canada is such that the ripening of strawberries at any season is one of the things that might be looked upon as next to impossible. Fortunately it is rapidly giving place to one which acknowledges that our sister nation to the north possesses a climate that makes it quite possible to develop and ripen strawberries even in October.

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Well, such is some of the life in Western Canada, and as I left the farm home I concluded that much of our surroundings are as we ourselves make them.—Advertisement.

Date and Score Mixed.

Red—That's an old golf course of yours, isn't it?

Greene—Why, no. It's comparative-

ly new.

"When was it laid out?"

"About 1917."

"Are you sure?"

"Oh, yes; positive."

"Why, I heard a man say the other day that he went around it in '85."—Yonkers Statesman.

Rosy Cheeks & Satin Skin

Because of her rosy cheeks and satin skin a woman attracts the admiration of all men. When the

young woman peers in her glass, she may see pimples and blotches and she immediately goes

to the drug store for paint, powders and beauty creams, when she should go there for a blood medicine and stomach alternative known as "Golden Medical Discovery."

This vegetable tonic and blood alternative clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, while pimples, boils and eruptions vanish quickly.

Ask your nearest druggist for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form or send 10c. for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

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PETROLEUM JELLY

For sores, broken blisters, burns, cuts and all skin irritations.

Also innumerable toilet uses.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
State Street New York

THE BEGINNING OF A NEW LIFE

Bulgaria and Oriental Europe Produce Sturdiest People.

Do you want to feel from 10 to 30 years younger?

Another Royal Suggestion Biscuits and Cinnamon Buns From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

BISCUITS! So tender they fairly melt in the mouth, and of such glorious flavor that the appetite is never satisfied. These biscuits anyone can make with Royal Baking Powder and these unusual recipes.

Biscuits
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk or half milk and half water
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, add shortening and rub in very lightly; add liquid slowly; roll or pat on floured board about an inch in thickness (handle as little as possible); cut with biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Royal Cinnamon Buns
2 1/2 cups flour
4 teaspoons salt
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
4 tablespoons seeded raisins
Sift 2 tablespoons of measured sugar with flour, salt and baking powder; rub shortening in lightly; add beaten egg to water and add slowly. Roll out 1/2-inch thick on floured board; brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Roll as for jelly roll; cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces, place with cut edges up on well-greased pan; sprinkle with a little sugar and cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven 20 to 35 minutes; remove from pan at once.

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Made from Cream of Tartar,
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Write TODAY for the New Royal Cook Book; contains 400 other recipes just as delightful as these.
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Bamboo Has Fast Growth.
The growth of the bamboo is swift. In the morning a shoot appears above the ground, and by nightfall the shoot is waist high. On the second day it is as tall as a man, and in less than three weeks the bamboo rods are from 18 to 19 inches in circumference and tower to a height of 60 or 70 feet. There is one place in Abbeville, La., where McInenny has grown a grove that towered to 70 feet in 19 days. There is a variety of bamboo that is edible, and is highly prized by orientals, who cut off the young shoots and use them for food.

White Window Boxes.
Whitewash the inside of your window boxes before filling with earth in order to keep out insects and prevent the boxes from rotting.

The Sporting Instinct.
"You made your husband promise never again to bet on anything?"
"Yes," replied young Mrs. Torkins. "But I'm willing to bet he won't keep his promise."

Shave With Cuticura Soap
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

Voice Identifies Criminals.
In France noted criminals are made to speak and sing into a phonograph before their discharge from prison, that in future their voices may be identified in case of need.



DISEASE AMONG HORSES—the answer is Spohn's Distemper Compound

Wherever there is contagious disease among horses SPOHN'S is the solution of all trouble. SPOHN'S is invaluable in all cases of DISTEMPER, PINK-EYE, INFLUENZA, COUGHS and COLDS. A few drops a day will protect your horse exposed to disease. Regular doses three times a day will set marvelously on your horse actually sick. 60 cents and \$1.20 per bottle at drug stores.
Spohn Medical Co., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

EMPEROR FRIEND OF LOWLY

Napoleon III Declared to Have Had Genuine Regard for the Humbler of His Subjects.

The friendly feeling of Napoleon III for the toilers is dwelt upon by Agnes Carey in her "An Empress in Exile," in the Century magazine, and she gives as her authority Empress Eugenie, wife of the last of the emperors. "Whatever his failings toward her had been," the author says, "she professed a warm admiration of his love of hard work, his pluck and his great kindness of heart and thoughtfulness for every one. The emperor genuinely loved the poor and humble among his subjects, with no thought of policy. He was too good and generous for his people's understanding. Had he been tyrannical and made use of them and trampled them down like some other sovereigns, they would have behaved better toward him, she (Eugenie) said."

"Napoleon was a dreamer and spent much of his time to the serious thinking out of schemes for the benefit of his people, and all mankind. His life's ambition was to better their lot. He had great magnanimity, especially with the working classes. The empress charmed every stranger, but the emperor was really more personally and deeply loved by his entourage than was his consort."

No, Luke, you can't convince a woman that any man who has proposed to her is a fool.

GOT REPORT THAT COUNTED

Coffee Dealer a Little Too Enthusiastic in His Praise of Goods He Had Condemned.

"Have you any of Blank & Co.'s coffee?" the stranger asked.
"Plenty of it, sir! How much would you like?" the dealer responded briskly.

"Do your customers generally like this coffee—I would want only something really good," the customer observed cautiously.

"Never had a more popular brand—it is fine—use it regularly on my own table," the dealer assured him.

"Well, I am glad to hear you speak so well of it now. You wrote me a while back that the goods were so unsatisfactory that you would have to return them unless you were given a further special discount. I'm Blank, you know. Good day!"

The Boob.

"How did Archie happen to lose out with Miss Goldrox?"

"Why, she told him she really disliked flattery."

"And Archie persisted in paying her extravagant compliments?"

"No; he didn't."

In saving money the real secret is not to lose it through the hole at the top of your pocket.

One man passes the plate in church—and a good many other men let the plate pass them.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE ROOSTER'S SPEECH.

Cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do," said Mr. Rooster.

"We hear you," said the other hens and roosters.

"Then pay attention, please, to what I have to say."

"Is it of any importance?" they asked.

"Of great importance," he said.

"Why?" they inquired.

"Because everything I say is of importance," he added proudly as he strutted about the barnyard.

"Well, there might be a difference of opinion about that," said Mr. Red Top Rooster.

"Yes, there might be a difference of opinion," said Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen.

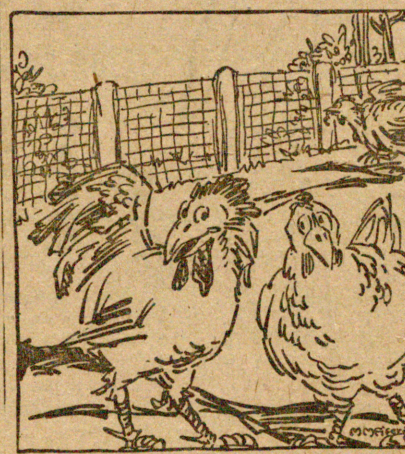
"Just as there is a difference of opinion as to whether a caterpillar is popular or not," said Mrs. White Hen.

"Other caterpillars might say yes, people might say no."

"Ridiculous talk, Mrs. White Hen," said Mr. Rooster. "I'm surprised at you."

"You needn't be," said Mrs. White Hen.

"You needn't be surprised at anything," said Master Pig, who was in an open shed near the barn. He had gone there for he had found it cold out of doors and now he was looking under



"I'm Surprised."

the bars of his shed, putting his head way out and looking this way and that with his funny eyes.

He could hear what was going on and as there was now no food around he was quite interested.

"Of course," he explained, "I wouldn't be interested if there were any food around. I'm only a pig and after all pigs are pigs and love their food."

"I heard," said Mrs. White Hen, "that Pinky Pig was much puzzled the other day because he found his mother sitting in front of some pigweed and not touching it. He couldn't make it out because she said that she was not ill."

"Poor Pinky was dreadfully upset about it, though he didn't bother to think about how upset he was until after he had eaten it all himself, but he did worry then."

"And it seemed that his mother had eaten so much and there had been so much of it that she had actually gotten to the point where she couldn't eat any more. Of course Pinky was glad that for he had a good deal extra to eat because of that fact. But for a time he was much puzzled. Cackle, cackle, that was funny."

"But only natural," said Master Pig from the shed.

"Weren't you going to say something, grunt, grunt?" he called, looking out of his funny eyes at Mr. Rooster.

"I was," said Mr. Rooster. "But I've almost forgotten what I was going to say. Maybe I was going to tell about he visit Mrs. Christopher Skunk paid around here last night and of how she gave her various warnings letting every one know she would send forth that horrible odor which is her protection. She always has a series of warnings to give first!"

"But no, that wasn't what I was going to say. I was going to speak about old automobiles which have always bothered me and my family."

"I heard that when the farmer's children visited the seashore this summer they made automobiles in the sand and sat in the sand seats they made and pretended to drive the sand automobiles along."

"That made me mad for it was paying too much attention to the old automobile and flattery it. But at last I am happy, for I hear that automobiles are very jealous of airplanes. And I prefer airplanes."

"I'll tell you one thing—they can toot their horns all they like up in the sky and we will crow and crow and never pay any attention to them."

"Ah, I'm glad that airplanes are making the automobiles jealous, silly dust-stirring things."

"Airplanes will be different. If they stir up a few clouds how much nicer that will be than stirring up dust. And we won't be chased from cloud to cloud as we are from one side of the road to the other, for we won't be there to be chased! That makes me so happy, and I can't help thinking about it over and over again. It's worth hearing over and over again too."

No Prospect.

"Do you think the baby will take after his father?"

"No; his father would never leave anything after him to take."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often
Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

An Accommodating Man.

Young Freshleigh drew his car up at the rural garage, and with a wink at his young lady passengers, he said to the proprietor, "Got any gasoline?"

"I calculate I have," said the countryman.

"How do you sell it, by the glass or the spoonful?" asked Freshleigh.

"Well, that all depends, mister," was the calm reply. "Mostly, I sell it by the gallon, but when some gilded jackass from the city comes along and wants it by the glass, I generally accommodate him. How many glasses do you want?"—Boston Transcript.

Cole's Carbolicase Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. Ask your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a pkg. Adv.

Undoubtedly.

Mr. Spiffkins observed that the quiet boy at the foot of the class had not yet had an opportunity to display his knowledge of the Bible. So the teacher gave him this one:

"In what condition was the patriarch Job at the end of his life?"

"Dead," said the quiet boy.

Only the survivors believe in the survival of the fittest.

The shell of a coconut makes a superior charcoal.

Genuine



Aspirin

You must say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 24 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateester of Salicylicacid

Poets are born, but widows are made. Most of the family skeletons refuse to stay in the closet.

At least an ossified man has all the backbone he needs. Small boys and new flannel shirts shrink from washing.

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S
CASCARA
FOR
Colds, Coughs
AND
La Grippe
BROMIDE

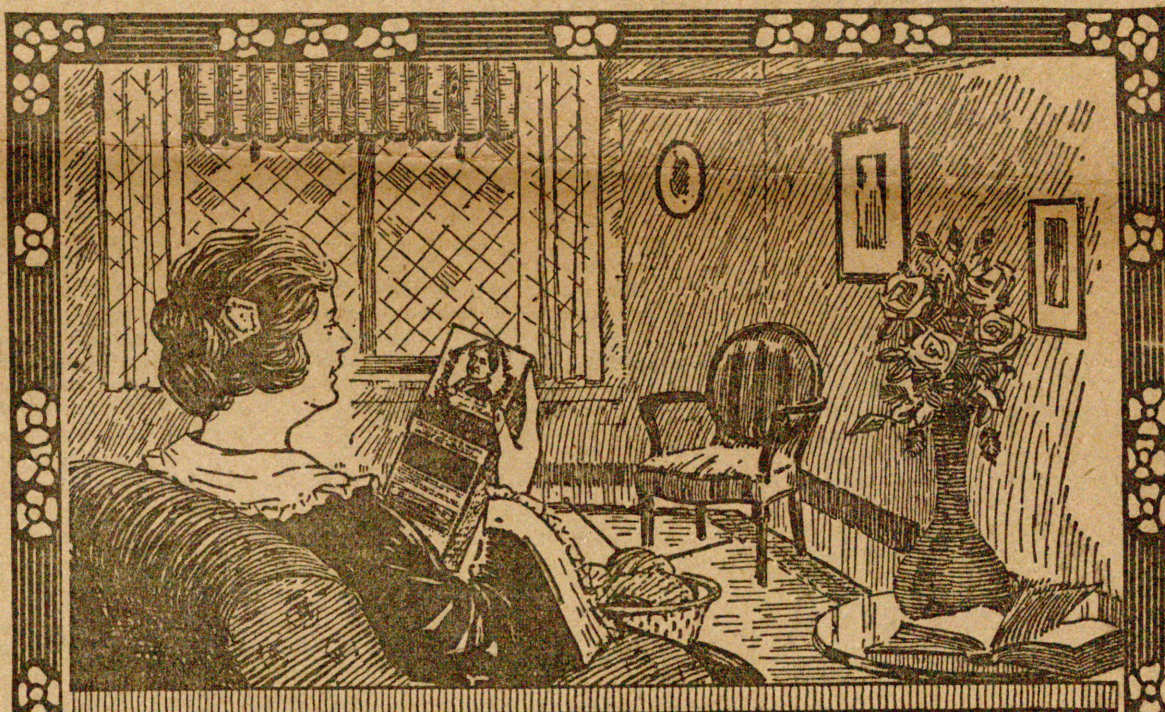
Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT



Women of Middle Age

Owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change in her life without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, smothering spells, fainting spells, nervous troubles and irregularities are symptoms that should have prompt attention. These two letters prove what a successful remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is for women at this time of life.

These Two Women Helped During Change of Life.

Taunton, Mass.—"I could not eat or sleep for six months, had fainting spells and could not walk without help for three months, caused by female trouble. My cousin, who was a doctor, told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me greatly. Then during the Change of Life I used the same remedy. I am seventy years old now and am able to do my own housework and walk one mile to church every Sunday morning and evening. I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends having the same troubles as I had. Your remedy is the best on earth. I cannot find words to express my gratitude for it."—Mrs. SUSAN C. STAPLES, 157 B School St., Taunton, Mass.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I want to let you know what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I had organic troubles and am going through the Change of Life. I was taken with a pain in my side and a bad headache. I could not lie down, could not eat or sleep. I suffered something terrible and the doctor's medicine did me no good at all—my pains got worse instead of better. I began taking the Vegetable Compound and felt a change from the first. Now I feel fine and advise any one going through the Change of Life to try it, for it cured me after I had given up all hopes of getting better. I will tell any one who writes to me the good it has done me."—Mrs. MARGARET DANZ, 743 N. 25th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Women of Middle Age Should Depend Upon

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Made From Our Native Grains

Grape-Nuts

Rich and Nourishing

A blend of wheat and malted barley that costs but little, yet provides a food of most attractive flavor, ready to serve direct from the package.

Grape-Nuts Needs No Sugar

Start your Christmas shopping NOW. Our great

NOVEMBER SALES

double the buying power of your Xmas money

Girls 12.95 coats
Warm Coats for
large storm collar,
belt and pockets, warm lined.
\$12.95 value, 8 to 14 years.
November Sale
Third Floor—Boston Store

7.65

JOLIET'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER

BOSTON STORE

ESTABLISHED 1889—M.A. FELMAN CO.
Corner Jefferson and Ottawa Streets. Phone. All Departments
Five Thousand.

Girls' 12.50 dresses
Smart sailor models of navy
blue serge, trimmed in white
or red braid. An ideal school
dress. \$12.50 values in the
November Sale
Third Floor—Boston Store.

7.50

Our great third floor apparel sections offer the
greatest apparel bargains in the city of Joliet.

Our trimmed
and silk lined
SUITS
\$5.00 to 75.00 values now
25.00



A great sample line embodies every favored
style of the season. Distinctive models of fine
wool velours, silvertones, peach bloom Sulting
and other favored fabrics. Expertly tailored;
lined with silk and handsomely trimmed with seal
and other rich furs. A wonderful showing priced
you at practically material cost. See them
tomorrow; they were made to sell from \$45.00 to
\$65.00; all sizes for women and misses, extra
special at \$25.00.
Suit Sale—Third Floor—Boston Store

Tie-back sweaters
These smart tie-back sweaters
are growing in popularity each
day. They're knit of wool yarns
in link and link stitch with roll-
ing collar and long sleeves; a
\$6.50 value, priced at.....
Sweater Sale—Third Floor—Boston Store

3.95

Children's 2.00 shirts
A special sample line of
Children's Wool Shirts and
Pants. Fine quality, made
to sell at \$2.00, while they
last we have priced them
at 89c.
Main Floor—Boston Store.

89c

Men's 3.00 unions
A big sample line of extra
heavy Union suits. Long
sleeved, long pants, made to
sell at \$3.00, priced at.....

1.89

Men's 1.00 shirts
A big sample line of extra
heavy shirts. Long
sleeved, long pants, made to
sell at \$1.00, priced at.....

16c

4th Floor—Boston Store.

1.50 sunfast drapery
Guaranteed Sunfast Dra-
pery fabrics in beautiful
green and rose colorings,
yard wide, weaves that
sold at \$2.00. Extra special
the yard at 89c.
4th Floor—Boston Store.

89c

1.25 work shirts
Men's fast color blue
Chambray Work Shirts.
slight factory seconds,
made to sell at \$1.25 and
\$1.50; all sizes in the lot,
priced extra special at
Main Floor—Boston Store.

89c

Men's 8.00 sweaters
Men's coat style sweaters,
of heavy all wool yarns in
deep maroon color, stand-
ard \$8.00 values; all sizes,
priced extra special at
Main Floor—Boston Store.

4.95

Toilet goods
30c Ponds Vanishing Cream 19c
75c Djer Kiss Powder 49c
25c Woodbury's Soap 18c
1.85 Azura Vegetal 1.29
30c Melba Bandoline 21c
60c Melba Cream 44c
60c D.R. Cold Cream 42c
75c Lov'ly Powder 54c
Main Floor—Boston Store

Georgette
and crepe-de-chine
blouses
values to 10.00 now
4.89

A wonderful variety of the newest
winter styles in dark suit colors
or evening shades. Lace trimmed,
beaded, embroidered or smart tail-
ored styles. All sizes; values to
\$10.00, reduced for the November
sale.

Voile blouses
1.50 and 2.00 values now
99c

Long sleeve open front or slip-
over styles, embroidered or lace
trimmed fronts; \$1.50 and \$2.00 val-
ues. All sizes, priced for the No-
vember sale at 99c.
Third Floor—Boston Store

Comfy and smart
are these winter
COATS
32.50 and 35.00 values now
15.95

This announcement comes in time to save you
money on a new coat for the holidays. Included
are coats from our own stocks reduced to aug-
ment this sale and coats that were secured at a
big price concession from makers who wished
to clear stocks. They are finely tailored and fin-
ished in the wanted models from heavy winter
coatings of favored weaves and sea plush. All
sizes for misses and women, \$32.50 and \$35.00
values, now \$15.95.
Coat Sale—Third Floor—Boston Store

Wool serge skirts
Smart two-piece shirred back
models with belt, made of all wool
serge in midnight navy blue.
Well tailored and finished; \$8.50
values, now priced at.....
Skirt Sale—Third Floor—Boston Store

4.45

72x80 plaid blankets
EXTRA WEIGHT, FORMER PRICE \$7.50, NOW
For Monday Special—100 pair extra heavy double Bed Blan-
kets in handsome block plaid designs, in pink, blue, gray and
tan with woven plaid borders. These blankets formerly sold
at \$7.50. Now priced for the November Sale at.....
Second Floor—Boston Store

3.98 pair

2.50 gray blankets
1.49 pair

150 pairs Double Cotton Bed Blankets,
neat gray color with fancy pink and blue
borders. 4 bed size that formerly sold at
\$2.50, now priced the pair at \$1.49.
Second Floor—Boston Store

6.00 plaid blankets
2.98 pair

150 pairs 66x80 Plaid Double Nap Bed
Blankets, pretty plaid designs in pink,
blue, tan and gray, formerly sold at \$6.00,
now priced the pair at \$2.98.
Second Floor—Boston Store

1.00 pieces 39c outing flannel
Look at this fine soft fleeced Outing Flannel, now priced way
below cost. We offer it in all colors, light or dark. Firm
dependable weaves that formerly sold at 39c. Extra special
for the November Sale, the yard at 14c.
Second Floor—Boston Store.

14c

1.00 robe flannel
49c yard

A fine extra heavy Robe Flannel, rever-
sible weaves, in Indian and conventional
designs and colorings, formerly sold at
\$1.00, now priced the yard, 49c.
Second Floor—Boston Store.

50c baby flannel
29c yard

Soft double fleeced twilled Baby Flannel;
solid pink and blue colors and plenty of
white. Right off the bolt, formerly sold at
50c; now priced the yard, 29c.
Second Floor—Boston Store.

1.00 gray silk hose
Women's fine, firm quality
Silk Hose. Regular
\$1.00 values, reinforced at
heel and toe. Gray only;
all sizes. Extra special,
the pair, 39c.
Main Floor—Boston Store.

39c

Children's 50c hose
Sturdy fine ribbed Hose
for children. Reinforced
tops, double heels and
toes; 50c quality, in black
or brown; all sizes the pr.
Main Floor—Boston Store.

29c

1.25 bungalow apron
Women's Bungalow Aprons
of light and dark percale.
Open front or back with
two pockets and belt; \$1.25
value; all sizes. Special at
Third Floor—Boston Store

79c

2.50 flannel gowns
Women's Gowns of soft
fleece flannellette, in
pretty pink and blue stripe
weaves. Collar or collar-
less styles; \$2.50 values,
all sizes. November sale
price, \$1.00. Third Floor—Boston Store

\$1

2.50 satin carnisoles
Women's Camisoles of
fine quality heavy satin
in navy blue or brown,
shirred elastic top, very
smart and dressy; \$2.50
values, now priced at
Third Floor—Boston
Store

1.49

3.00 flannel pajamas
Women's full fashioned
Pajamas of heavy soft
fleece flannellette. All
white or white with col-
ored trim. Finished with
silk frog; \$3 values, all
sizes, at \$1.95. Third Floor—Boston Store

1.95

45 lb all cotton felt mattress
Standard 15.00 value now priced at
This Mattress is full bed size, made of high grade sanitary all cotton felt,
full 45 pound weight, built with roll edge and covered with fancy art tick-
ing. An exceptional value. Extra special at \$10.98.

10.98

Diamond link bed spring
Standard 10.00 value now priced at
Diamond link Bed Springs, built with tempered steel springs and heavy
steel tube angle bars. One of the most comfortable and durable Bed Springs
on the market. Full bed size in gray finish. Extra special at \$7.50.

7.50

Fourth Floor—Boston Store.

Drug sundries
60c Swamp Root at 47c
60c Pinex, special at 49c
1.00 Cod Liver Oil at 59c
Aspirin, 1 dozen 11c
60c Mentholatum at 39c
1.20 Vinol, special 89c
60c White Pine Tar 49c
30c Cascara Quinine 19c
Main Floor—Boston Store

Potatoes

I can supply you with the
best Early Ohio potatoes.
Lay in your supply now as
potato prices will advance.

HENRY MILLE
MOKENA, ILL.

LYRIC

THEATRE
FRED C. BRINCKEN, Mgr.
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS

PROGRAMME
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15 to 21st
Programme Subject to Change
MONDAY
ELSIE FERGUSON

IN
Lady Roses Daughter

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
SPECIAL FEATURE DAYS
MARY PICKFORD

IN
HER LATEST PICTURE
SUDS

THURSDAY
KATHERINE MCDONAKD

IN
PASSION'S PLAYGROUND

FRIDAY
BUCK JONES

IN
SUNSET SPRAGUE
AND 6th EPISODE OF
"THE LOST CITY"

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN

IN
CIVILIAN CLOTHES

GRAND

THEATRE
EVERY
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
BIG

WESTERN and Outdoor Productions
Saturday Evening at 7:00 and 8:30
Sunday Evening at 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30

MOKENA

George Rinke entertained some
friends from Chicago over the week-
end.

The hunting and trapping season is
now on, and the boys are busy setting
traps for fur-bearing animals.

George F. Wannemacher has a hun-
dred bushels of Michigan apples which
he is selling for Herman Teske. These
apples are good for baking or eating.

The teachers of the Mokena public
school attended a teachers' convention
held at Aurora Friday; consequently
there was no school for the day.

WITH THE CHURCHES.

The Immanuel Lutheran church
wishes to thank all its friends for their
co-operation towards the welfare of
the church, at the same time extend-
ing a hearty welcome to all to attend
all services. You will always hear
some Bible truth proclaimed. Prepara-
tions are being made for the chil-
dren's service on Christmas eve. Let
all the children of Christchild
who came to seek and to save that
which was lost.

Sermon topic November 14, "The
Flock as Jesus Leads to Salvation,"
John 10:23-26. Service in the German
language at 1:20 a. m.

The Southern Lutheran pastoral
conference of northern Illinois meets
in Orland November 16 and 18. Rev.
Mr. Schultz and his congregation will
open their hospitable doors to some
fifty-five clergymen of this community.

Thursday evening the young people
of the Immanuel Lutheran church
spent a few sociable hours in Bible
study, singing and playing games at
the home of Mr. C. Bornet.

Somewhat Hard to Believe.

In the department of Seine-et-Marne,
France, some years ago a picture of
a cow she was herding was printed
on a peasant girl's breast by a flash
of lightning. The cow was killed, but
the girl recovered. An Italian sailor,
killed by lightning as he sat near the
mast, had upon his back a print of a
horseshoe that was nailed to the mast.

The Silver Rule of Life.

"Speak no evil of any man, only
good," would if practiced by all men
all the time, work a marvelous revolu-
tion in social relations, one most need-
ed to create mutual confidence, now
very much needed.